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IASI, RUMANIA,

**EVACUATED AS** 

**REDS ADVANCE** 

Nazis Leave Former Cap-

ital Before New Rus-

sian Offensive

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Iasi, fourth largest city of Rumania, has been

evacuated before a fresh Russian offensive in the south, the Ger-

Isai (pop: 104,471) lies west of

the Prut river and is a meeting

point of railways linking eastern

city on the lower Danube. A Rus-

sian plunge to Galati would make

German defenses.

much of the Balkans untenable for

Moscow has reported no fresh

ing the winter campaign. Germany

has been reporting the new offen-sive for several days.

Former Rumanian Capital

A Berlin broadcast said the Rus-

sians had "succeeded in widening

closed points in a dual offensive on

Iasi was the capital of Rumania

before the government moved to Bucharest. Berlin reported the city

was demolished in part to reduce

ian front extending from Iasi to the Tiraspol region near the Dnestr

Russian troops stormed across

the Bug river northeast of Warsaw

today in a grave new flanking threat in the prolonged siege of

flows into the Vistula 28 miles

above Warsaw, posed a threat to

Konstantin Rokossovsky's regroup-

ed and reinforced group of armie

ward the confluence of the streams

He pushed ahead against furiou

German counter-attacks from

recaptured villages in what appear

ed to be the most serious threat to

Give Lives In Fight-

ing In France

LISBON, Aug. 22-Mr. and Mrs.

were notified yesterday by the War

department that their son, Staff

Sergt. Paul Carnes, 23, had been

killed in action in France. The

Carnes was born in Lisbon, May

After finishing school he came

back to Lisbon with his family and

before entering the Army was em-

ployed by a tire store in Salem. Be-

Ross Carnes, E. Washington

pushed two Russian

cross the larger river. Marshall

The Germans said the Russians

its military usefulness.

to the southeast.

their breaches" at other undis-

both sides of Iasi and on the lower Dnestr river.

mans announced late today.

SALEM, OHIO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1944

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# YANKS DRIVE TOWARD SEA TO TRAP NAZIS

## The War Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie AP War Analyst

SIR BERNARD MONT-GOMERY'S glowingly optimnessage to the Allied armies his command in northwest the Nazis "has been definite, te and decisive," is in effect Il for the coup de grace—the

Much still remains to be done. says, "but it will now be done more easily . . . The end of the is sight. Let us finish off the ness in record time.'

Siness in record time."

Cerainly the German hold on the lal English channel coast and e rest of northern France is in alve jeopardy. Two-gun Patton's tablishment of bridgeheads across tablishment of bridgehead shment of bridgeheads across Seine, on both sides of Paris, the Allies in a formidable ion to destroy the shattered Hitlerite forces still south of the to flank those to the e Fuehrer will have to re-The Fuehrer will have to retoward his own frontier-and ody husiness it will be, for the hed air navies will have a field

Vithout doubt we are witnessing of the crucial victories of his-

Hitler has boldly admitted the agnitude of the German defeat. His own newspaper, Voelkischer chter, says the Nazis are gong to withdraw from a large secof France. The reason, states paper, is to gain time pending "revolution in German armament

The dictator's purpose in thus going on record is clear. In foreasting a great change in producion he is offering encouragement the wretched German public another version of his frently repeated promise that provide secret weapons which win the war.

That was a threat which many folk treated lightly until Hitler produced the terrible robot bomb. Now there are few who question that the Hitlerites will bring further new weapons into play. They've been threatening the use of huge bombs, and these may be of the things Hitler has in many observers have been fearing something much

more terrible. That's the use of poison gas.

HITLER is the world's most danous man. He has descended Warsaw in nearly two weeks. o unspeakable frightfulness, even thousands. Now he's desperate to the point of madness. He will try ave hmself as best he can

It's the Fuehrer's mentality to e attacking the civiliar pulation of England in hope that his will cause a collapse of Allied Five Other District Men rale. He will use bigger bombs if he can create them. But bombs if he rendered Britain useless as an Allied base it wouldn't bring him victory, for the Allies no longer are Turn to WAR TODAY, Page 8

#### Damascus Youth Injured In Plane Crash In Texas telegram gave no details.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borton have 20, 1921, the son of Ross and Ollie gived word that their son, Roger Carnes, he spent his boyhood days ton, radio technician in the in Lisbon, later moving with the Civilian Air corps of Dallas, Texas. family to Hanover township where received internal injuries in an he graduated from the Augusta irplane crash. The accident oc- High school. arred recently near San Antonio, Texas. Borton is now in Dallas.

#### **TEMPERATURES**

SALEM WEATHER REPORT rday, 6 p. m.

Year Ago Today

nimum NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press) Max.

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tribution made up the quota. The list includes: Eleven times,

Ten times: Mrs. Norma Baker,

came members of the Gallon Seven times: Mrs. Nelle Bira-club," nine seven-time, nine six-time donors and a large group of volunteers making their fifth const.; Arthur L. Lind, 917 S. Union ave.; Robert Lopeman, 278 E. August Corso, Jr., Lisbon rd. and Eighth st.; DeErla Smith, Lee-Albert Zimmerman, 153 Hawley tonia; Vance Stewart, 769 Fourth

Salem Marine Rests On Guam Beach After Invasion



A Coast Guard combat photographer, operating with Marine invaders of Guam island, pictures three Marines comparing notes as they rest on the shell-wracked beach. They are (left to right) Master Sargeant L. A. Riebeling of East Carondelet, Ill.; Pfc. Josh Faresa of Troy, N. Y., and Pfc.

Send Cards First Class

Christmas cards shall be sent only

as parcels mailed to Army per-

girth combined. Not more than one

Christmas package will be accepted

for mailing in any one week when

it is sent by the same person for

Regarding money gifts, the post-

office department has decided that

parcel money orders should be used for all overseas services, except the

No matter addressed to members

Merchant Marines.

may be registered.

as first class mail, bearing return

Do Your Shopping Early

#### You Can Start Mailing Gifts were attacking with eight to ten divisions along a 100 mile Ruman-To Men Overseas On Sept. 15

overseas issuing lists of gifts they'd gift parcel may be mailed to a sollike to receive for Christmas and dier without presentation of a writthe Polish capital and battled the postoffice department issuing ten request from him.

hastily mustered German reserves on the west bank of the river.

The forcing of the Bug, which flows into the All parties of mailed between the data the those preferred gifts, families of mailed between the data the those in the armed services abroad earlier the better to insure receipt the services are used to save strong twine car. tons, heavy wrapping paper and to cludes members of the Army. Navy,

> This year the Christmas mailing these branches. period for both Army and Navy overseas personnel is from Sept. 15

### ARMY CHAPLAIN AT OPENING SESSION OF FRIENDS RALLY LISBON, IS KILLED

Several Hundred Persons Present As 131st Meeting Gets Under Way

For the second time in its hisry the Ohio Yearly meeting of the same address. Friends has a United States army

aplain among its visitors. Chaplain Paul P. Parker of Camp Pickett, Va., was presented wher visitors were announced at the opening meeting of the 131st annual session Tuesday morning at Damascus. He was a teacher at of the Army or other persons re-Mation college, Marion, Ind., and ceiving mail through APO's over-

for service in this country. Ohio Yearly meeting is composed containing money or articles of of churches in six states — Ohio value cannot be registered, but let-Pennsylvania, Iowa, Michigan, Virters containing important papers Ohio. value cannot be registered, but letia, and North Carolina, and seval hundred people were at the ployed by a tire store in Salem. Be-sides his parents, he is survived by bert, Mrs. L. L. McCluggage, Mrs

two brothers in the Army overseas.

Phillip, in England, and Jack, a Wolfgarg.

paratrooper who is in England re- Pev. Edward Mott. Portland, Ore covering from wounds received in minister and author, who gave th

Operations Put Death

De Aggoriated Press complete their shopping as early Marine Corps, Merchant Marine

> nounced the new total yesterday in reporting new deaths in continued mop-up operations on the three captured Marianas islands. The Pacific fleet commander

from the servicemen are not required in connection with Christsonnel during this period only. Each parcel should be labeled "Christ-

they are more than the present limits in size and weight—five secure the captured Marianas ispounds in weight, 15 inches in lands. A total of 20,345 American length, or 36 inches in length and wounded and 721 missing also was reported. Nimitz said 681 additional Japanese had been killed on the three islands.

Other Liberators the previous day hit Namlea airdrome on Boeroe. 200 miles southwest of Halmahera.

has been given a leave of absence seas will be accepted as insured or C. O. D. mail. Letters or packages anti-aircraft fire was reported.

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### COUNTY SPORTSMEN PLAN SUNDAY EVENT

LISBON, Aug. 22.—Final plans ave been completed for the first annual picnic of the United Fish and Game Clubs of Columbiana unty to be held Sunday at Whinnery's grove, Guilford lake. An estimated 5,000 members and guests are expected to attend

Speakers invited include Cong. Earl R. Lewis of St. Clairsville. State Sen. John Stephenson of East Liverpool, Outdoors Editor Johnny Mock and Harris Breth of Invitations also have been ex-

tended to Beaver, Hancock and Jefferson county sportsmen's clubs. Harry Davis, expert archer, and

All funds arising from the outing will be used for conservation work.

Train Kills Farmer MT. VERNON, Aug. 22-Harry A.

Ten times: Mrs. Norma Baker,
Hanoverton; Ernest Horton. E.
Ninth st.; James King. 241 W.
Tenth st.; Mrs. Harriet EdgerNinth st.; Mrs. Maria HatzaNine times: Mrs. Maria HatzaNine times: Mrs. Maria HatzaNine times: Mrs. Maria HatzaNine times: Mrs. Norma Baker,
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Hanoverton; St.: Mrs. Vera Wiggers, 911 Jennings ave.
Six times: Mrs. Howard Andrews,
North Jackson; Harold Davis,
daughter on the same train for a
trip to Clare, Mich. The accident
Township Trustees Rooms,
Turn to ONLY ONE, Page 8 occurred three miles north of here. THURS, AND FRI., AUG. 24 & 25.

S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADare urged to save strong twine, car-on time. Overseas personnel in-tons, heavy wrapping paper and to cludes members of the Army, Nav. —Japan's futile defense of Guam. Saipan and Tinian cost her 44,and civilians working under any of | 956 troops killed-10 to 1 for American lives lost in this bloodiest

address of the sender. Requests

also reported new bomber strikes from the Kurile to the Molucca islands were without airial opposi-

their first raids on Yap in the western Carolines and Alamagan in the Marianas Saturday. They also bombed Pagan, where intense On the same day Navy Venturas bombed and strated airfields on Paramushiro, in the Northern Kur-

### Annual Outing Wednesday

Country club.

A variety of sports, games, contests and other events will be held for the picnickers. A bridge tour-nament for the men and women has been arranged to precede the will be made the coming year. picnic supper at 6:30 p. m. charge in- day in September. committee in cludes Dudley Ashead, Mrs. E. C. Detimore, and Ned Massa.

Child's Game Is Fatal

TOLEDO. Aug. 22-A childis casting experts, will be the feature child died in a hospital 10 hours Mrs. Walter R. Williams of Damasattractions. Games, contests and after being shot in the back by a exhibitions will be on the program with prizes for the winners in police.

MONAD HOUSE PAINTS INSIST ON A FIVE YEAR WRIT-

Verdun Hero of War 1 Taken Into Custody by Nazi Gestapo

GENEVA, Aug. 22—German secret police arrested Marshal Henri Vichy, advices from France said

1940, was reported seized Sunday western France since June 6, morning along with a number of The Argentan-Falaise no

Bridoux; an Admiral Blehaut; Rochat, general secretary of th ministry of foreign affairs; and Bernard Menetrel, private score-

tary to Petain.

Reports from the French under ground said that the Maquis were attacking Vichy at avout the time of the seizures, had actually taker parts of the provisional capital and were arresting cellaborationists. Gestapo Acts Swiftly

The swift reported action of the Gestapo seemed an indication that the Germans placed no trust in the marshal.

Petain was arrested so swiftly he was not given time to shave and taken to an unknown destina-

Petain "was able to write a short letter of farewell, copies of which are circulating in France." The broadcast, recorded by OWI, said

cliable quarters. Pierre Laval, Vichy "chief of government," whom Petain once discharged for overzealous collaboration with the Germans, was reported installed in Belfort near the Germans for the control of the control German frontier—a city once con-sidered an anchor of the old Maginot line. Petain reinstated Lava under German pressure in April 1942, and the white-tied former

Premier swiftly assumed many o Petain's governmental prerogatives The German-controlled Vichy radio said the Vichy government had been transferred to another site, which was not identified French frontier reports said 20,000 to 30,000 German troops were moving northward from southern central France toward Belfer where it appeared the Nazis wer determined to defend a gap leading

to the Rhine. The most reliable sources said Turn to PETAIN, Page 8

### Woman, 94, Saved As **Dwelling Is Burned**

LISBON, Aug. 22.-No one was injured when the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield McCoy, two miles south of Rogers, was struck by lightning about 6 p. m. yesterday and was destroyed by the fire which followed.

The frame bungalow dwelling was a mass of flames a short time after it was struck and nothing in the home bot an heirloom china cupboard was saved.

Mrs. Grooms, 94, mother of Mrs. McCoy, was carried to safety from the burning building by her son-

All furniture, clothing, personal effects and household equipment First army across the Cherbourg were lost. The home and contents peninsula he was the first reporter were only partially insured

Only one change in pastors of Friends churches in this district

Williams, Cleveland.

college.

# PETAIN, FRENCH German Tank, CHIEFTAIN, PUT To Tank, Troop Losses To Date High

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 22.-Philippe Petain, French "chief of state, at his 'residence and head- Allied armies wheeled inland from the west in a gigantic new pincers to warters at the Hotel Du Parc in trap battered, disorganized Germans fleeing to the bridgeless river.

Supreme headquarters, disclosing the fresh cut-off operation, de-The 88-year-old marshal, hero of clared 1,200 enemy tanks had been destroyed or damaged since D-day-Verdun in the first World war and head of the German-dominated armored strength equivalent to 61 Nazi panzer divisions—and field esti-Vichy government of France since mates said more than 300,000 Germans had been put out of action in

The Argentan-Falaise pocket is yielding at least 100,000 Germans Others reported arrested were captured, killed and wounded, according to best available information. a Gen. Bridoux, possibly the Vichy
War Secretary Lt. Gen. Eugene accounted for more than 100,000 more. As many more were eliminated

3 FROM DISTRICT

families recently.

They are:

Ellsworth ave.

a base hospital.

Mrs. Ruth Odcm of Winona.

Pfc. Wiggers wrote his parents

from France, telling them of being

slightly wounded in action there, where he has been stationed for

the last four weeks. Inducted in March, he was sent to England in

May. His hospital address is: Pfc Charles R. Wiggers, 33604893, Det of Patients, 4148 U. S. Army Hos-pital Plant, APO 204, care of post-

master, New York City.
Mrs. Odom was notified recently

that her husband had been seri-ously wounded in action in France

on July 27. The War departmen

message said that he was now in

A veteran of 22 months overseas service, Corp. Odom has seen serv-

ice in Africa and Sicily as well a

Grady Odom, 35501094-61th A. R. Medical department, APO 252, post

William Stringer, War

Correspondent, Killed

LONDON, Aug. 22 - William

Stringer, 27, Texas-born corespon-

dent for Reuters, British news ag-

ency, was killed while covering the

advance of the U.S. First army in

France, it was announced officially

Details of Stringer's death were

He had been in Britain just over

three months when he went into

Normandy on D-day with the first

wave of American ground forces

After following the advance of the

a base hospital in England.

in France. His address

master, New York City.

not known.

Only One Pastoral Change In

Friends Churches This Year

ey ave

ARE WOUNDED IN

earlier in Normandy.

The American Third army pounded northwestward along the looping Seine from its bridgehead at Mantes-Gassicourt 25 miles from Paris, bringing in the eastern arm of the pincers upon German Sev-**ACTION AT FRONT** army remnants stumbling back to the Seine and seeking to escape by ferries, small boats, and

even swimming Canadian, British and American Salem and another from Winona, armies striking eastward in this have been wounded in action, ac- enveloping push gained up to 10

cording to word received by their miles. Heavy fighting was reported in the Paris area. U. S. Froces met heavy resistance at Etampes, 27 Pfc. Robert J. Martin, son of Mr. miles

south of Paris. and Mrs. Ralph J. Martin, 214 Haw-(Berlin announced evacuation of both Etampes and Malesherbes, 36 Pfc. Charles R. Wiggers, son of miles below Paris, and 14 south-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wiggers, 714 N. west of the American bridgehead across the Seine at Fontainebleau. Corp. Grady Odom, husband of The Germans said probing thrusts in the Orleans area southwest of Pfc. Martin, an infantryman with Paris were checked.)

nine months overseas service, was Orleans was under shellfire, and wounded in action in the South there was fighting at Rambouillet-Pacific, his family was notified 22 miles southwest of Paris.

He is now confined to German Army's Back Broken Since June 6 the Allies have ounted 700 destroyed tanks behind their lines, and 500 damaged

ones. Others remain to be tallied. As the new pincers began clamping shut, a British staff officer asserted "the back of the German rmy is broken.' The U. S. Third army was hit-

ting westward and northward from he bridgehead at Mantes 25 miles northwest of Paris. Here it could strike also above the Seine into the ocket gun Pas De Calais coast.

The Canadian First army advanced four to 10 miles on a broad front between the sea and Argentan. Dives estuary, 16 miles across water from Le Harve. Dutchmen fought in the outskirts of Houlgate. British troops, gaining 10 miles, seized Gace, 15 miles east of Argentan. The American First army also was pounding in toward the Seine.

Germans trapped in the new pocket were surrendering "by platoons," a Canadian officer declared. Thirty-thousand prisoners had been taken in the Falaise trap, with thousands more throwing up their

Front dispatches said Field Marshal Von Kluge presumably had pulled out a large part of his forces, but they were by no means

saved as yet. Supreme headqurters gave no news of the bridgehead at Mantes-Gassicourt, or the one southeast of Paris near Fontainbleau, where U. S. forces were but 30 miles from

the historic Marne. The Germans lost 30 tanks and 16 planes trying to protect forces fleeing north of the Seine above Mantes, front reports said. The Americans strengthened their gap ere, and patrolled southeastward toward Paris. Substantial gains were scored southwest of Paris.

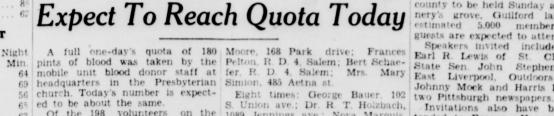
### **School Enumeration Shows County Drop**

Figures today released by the county auditor's office on the school enumeration for 1944 show a slight decrease from last year, due pos-sibly to the fact that a few of the der children are reluctant give up some of their war jobs. However, school authorities say that the biggest majority of 'teen-agers will return to school when the first bell rings in September. Some feel that with the end of the war in sight, the end of their jobs is inevitable.

Township schools show a total enrollment of 4,980 and the villages of Columbiana, Leetonia and Lis-bon have 2,305 enrolled. East Liverpool leads the county with 4.930 enrollments, Salem is

next with 2,699. Wellsville 1,705 and East Palestine 1,030.

WOLFORD STUDIO'S WILL CLOSE TOMORROW FOR VACATION. WILL BE OPEN SEPT. 5TH.



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180 Give Blood On First Day;

ed to be about the same.

Of the 198 volunteers on the opening day, 80 were men and 118 Hanoverton; Lester Ramsayer, R. were women. Two 11-time donors, D 1, Salem; George Reader, 661 10-time, five nine-time, six Perry st.; Rita Scullion, 218 Fair Charles Allison and James Loche, for James Dubois, 4, of Toledo The eight-time donors who thereby be-came members of the "Gallon Seven times: Mrs. Nellie Birk-

gan, 434 W. State st.; Thomas Turn to GIVE BLOOD, Page 5

st.; Robert Wentz, 615 E. Eighth st.; Mrs. Vera Wiggers, 911 Jen-

With servicemen and women to Oct. 15. After the latter date no Guam, Saipan and Tinian its information came from "mos Total at 44,956

campaign of the Pacific war. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz an-

Packages will not be accepted if In fighting through Aug. 17, a

Strong Liberator forces from the Southwest Pacific smashed 110 tons of bombs Sunday on Halmahera, 300 miles south of Mindanao.

with 95 tons of bombs. Bombers from the Central Pacific's 7th army air force made

Masons, O. E. S. Will Hold

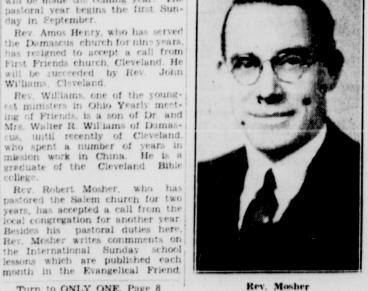
Masons and members of the Eastern Star chapter will attend the annual picnic Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Salem

game of "cops and robbers," played with real guns, ended fatally today

TEN GUARANTEE ON OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT. SEE US FOR DE-ARROW FEED SERVICE

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Rev. Robert Mosher, who



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#### Post-War Military Planning

There is a report that a military training proposal effect when the war emergency legislation that pro- church in Damascus last night. vided men for the fighting forces expires. Emphasis in the new law will be shifted from selective service, of merman and Miss Sara Tishler, both of Salem. course, to universal military training for young men.

controversial. The readily acknowledged merits of Canton to attend the Quass family reunion. military training that are plain in wartime when milwith an emergency become hard to see when the emergency has passed. But there is more at stake painesville to spend a week with relatives.

power. Experience in two wars under a selective ser- Cleveland today physical shortcomings in the nation's male population which need to be corrected not merely in conaround health and usefulness of America's young evening at Lisbon. men. It goes without saying that millions of them have profited from the training act now in existence in more ways than the use of weapons. Modern warfare has grown so complex that the use of weapons is only a fraction of the skills needed for its successful prosecution. The remainder have equally great and Philadelphia. value in peacetime pursuits.

If legislation to take advantage of what has been learned about these things during the emergency soon for Columbus to attend the state fair. were to emphasize development of manpower, rather than mere military training, it might overcome at F. K. Wilson and daughter, Sara, who have been the outset some of the doubts and objections which visiting at Millsboro, Pa, have returned home. stymied attempts to obtain passage of a similar law after World war I.

#### Who Defied Congress?

Sen. Taft's explanation of his position in the controversy over political propaganda distributed to the armed forces will not interest those who tried to smear him on this issue. But others will be interested particularly in one statement in the explanation.

The same law which the war department and its morale division twisted into a mockery of congressional intentions was administered by the navy department without any suspicion of dirty work. That can mean only that one of the two departments defied congress-and it was not the navy department.

Contrary to the line of the smear which Sen. Taft's political enemies foisted on the public, it was not his intention nor the intention of congressmen States. The law aimed to prevent the administration from using its monopoly of communications unfairly in a national election. That is still the aim of the law as amended. Significantly, the purpose of the amendment is to prevent the war department from further misrepresentation of the intent of the original law. Sen. Taft meanwhile has expressed doubts about the plained why it manhandled a law which the navy department accepted and administered in good faith.

#### Time Waster

In the interest of saving time and energy, there President Roosevelt is campaigning as he goes about the performance of his function as chief executive. The campaign is on. Mr. Roosevelt is campaigning. As a candidate for reelection, everything he does between now and November must be done both as a candidate and as President of the United States. He cannot divide his political personality.

It is equally obvious that everything Gov. Dewey chief executive of New York or as Republican nominee for the presidency, will have bearing on the presidential campaign. He cannot divide his political per-

In both cases there is nothing wrong about this: it cannot be changed. Both candidates have an obligation to their supporters to attract as much favorable attention as possible. Time waster No. 1 in the presidential campaign will be aimless discussion of whether the two nominees for the presidency are acting as administrators or candidates. They are necessarily acting as both, and human nature being the log jam must be broken by mandatory govern-

#### Apology To the Russians

stance that is happily beyond our control.

-we hope Russia's "meat grinding" operations Mr. Berge puts the chief blame for the industrial fighting ability. Americans have waited a long time would threaten their future prosperity. for a chance to feel that their fighting men could American railroads have done a tremendous job cover just as much ground as Russian fighting men these past three years in getting men and supplies once they broke away from the line of scrimmage, from camp and factory to seaport, and thence to and this is it. Under the circumstances, a little local battle. They have done this in spite of shortages. pride is justified.

#### From The News Files Forty Years Ago

young people. Miss Mabel Kille, daughter of S. G. Kille of Salem,

was brought home from Pittsburgh last evening suffering from an attack of typhoid fever.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton

The livery stable owned by W. J. Barnes on the corner of S. Lundy and Dry sts. was destroyed by fire yesterday causing an estimated \$1,200 damage. Mrs. Charles Oman and children have returned

from a visit with friends and relatives at Mansfield Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mather of Akron are guests at the home of D. E. Mather and family here.

Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Kirkbride and Daniel Lazerus and daughter. Mayme, of North Benton, left today on a trip to Winona lake, Ind.

#### Thirty Years Ago.

Dr. and Mrs. George De Vol, missionaries at Luho, China, who are home on a furlough, will speak at the union meeting at the Dry Street Friends church tomorrow evening.

"Young America's War Cry" was the theme of will reach congress in the near future, with the aim of Paul Bennett when he won the silver medal contest creating a post-war military service law to go into held under auspices of the W. C. T. U. at the Friends

A marriage license has been issued to Mike Zim-

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Quass of Franklin ave., Mrs. As a straight military training proposal, it will be Lela Ealy and Miss Ethel Kopp will leave soon for

Mrs. William Heaps and daughter, Mrs. George lions of young men must be trained in a hurry to deal Scullion, left today to visit relatives at East Palestine. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parsons left this morning for

Mrs. F. S. Harbaugh, who has been spending the Ideally, post-war training would develop man- past week with friends here, returned to her home in

#### Twenty Years Ago

A committee from the Knights of Pythias lodge nection with military service but to increase the all- attended a meeting of the county K. of P. lodges last

Salem employes of the Ohio Bell Telephone system will attend the annual outing of the East Liverpool district tomorrow at Kelly's park near Leetonia Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Bast and family of E. Sixth st. have returned from a two weeks' trip to Atlantic City

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Betz and son, Glen, and Mr. and Mrs. George Betz and son, Orville, will leave

Mrs. G. A. Jones and daughter, Betty, and Mrs.

Edward Allen, Corwin Barton and Nixon Fithian spent the past two days at Chippewa lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Votaw and son of Dormont, Pa. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Votaw of Tenth st. ---0--

#### The Stars Say

For Wednesday, August 23 A FAIRLY active and prosperous state of affairs is forecast from the lunar transits. The energies and resources should be concentrated on new projects of importance to be pushed with initiative and clever new tactics or techniques. Publicity, promotion, writings and advertising are under excellent stimuli for expansion and success. Also all artistic, cultural, musical and social vocations or avocations should flourish and give much personal pleasure. Affairs of youth should thrive as well.

Those whose birthday it is may plan for a year of progress and improvements and along lines of exwho voted for his proposal to isolate soldiers and ceptional enterprise and initiative in fresh lines of we are going to have after this sailors from the currents of opinion in the United endeavor. All pertaining to writings, publishings, con- war. I mentioned a few weeks ago tracts, communications and agencies should move rapidly. As well, all of a social, artistic or cultural interest should thrive giving much personal gratification. All involving youth and its pastimes should furnish much enjoyment. Be thrifty with funds however of this little girl we have an exand shun excesses.

A child born on this day may be versatile in any attitude of the war department in this matter which number of creative talents. It will be energetic, fore- are too sharply conditione ful but gracious and courteous, assuring its popularity. noise, s that noise causes a com-

#### The Old Refrain By James Thrasher

American railroads because of the higher freight lially deafened GI Joe. But in pracshould be no further discussion of whether or not rates which prevail in the south and west on several types of commodities. It talks of "transportation hopeless task. If you want to be monopoly" and "private conspiracies" and "discrim- really unpopular start out on a inatory rates." And while there may be much truth crusade to make Americas keep and much righteous anger in what the department quiet. says, there certainly isn't much that is new.

These higher rates have existed for a long time. So has the debate as to whether they are just a plain ways, to whistle in the street at evil or a necessary one. Numerous efforts have been midnight, to lean on automobile will do between now and November, whether as the made to correct the discrepancies, including a conference of southern and western governors which got anything, any time that's handy

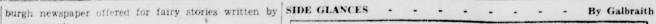
> Last year the Justice Department made substantially the same charges against the railroads it is making now. Apparently nothing was done. And there is littlt if any new evidence in the current statement by Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge except ment Council and many cities have a hint that "secret private agreements" of a monopolistic nature have been discovered.

What are these secret agreements, and what is being done about them? Mr. Berge says that "either mental orders prescribing lower rates, or else the inif they did not use every opportunity as administra- dustry's power to maintain its monopoly pricing must be broken.

Certainly the government has power to do either where illegalities are involved. One might wonder that Russians are sensitive to where the Interstate Commerce Commission has been what appears about them in the press of the United during all this. The ICC fixes maximum freight rates. States, an apology is in order for a current circum- If the railroads are violating these rate ceilings and have been these many years, it would seem that the For the last few days and for many days to come time for tirades is past and the time for action is here.

against Hitler's herrenvolk in the east have had to under-development of the west and the south on the share their place in the news an deven, on some days, railroads. He charges that their high freight rates to give way to spectacular news from France where have precluded industrial expansion and have so United States troops are doing some extra fancy pul- hamstrung present industry as to maintain a low verizing of their own. This does not reflect in any living standard. It is hard to discover any logical way any falling off of American respect for Russian reasons for the railroads' doing this, since it obviously

That is fact, and not an attempt to forgive them any illegal practices. But it does seem as if the Justice Department should either translate their accusations into specific charges and do something about them. Miss Florence Dow, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. or else resist the temptation to yell "monopoly" and and Mrs. A R. Dow, has won a prize from a Pitts- let it go at that.





"Lots of people say she'd be a success in opera, but her' father and I don't know any people in that business to help her get started!"

### **GUARDING YOUR HEALTH**

Cities Should Ban Noise-Makers

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. given court summons. That should ays in part

"I have recently arrived in Canada from England. My baby daughter was born there. Where I lived in England we were subject to air be included in all city noise abate-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

the excitement and danger of air are being applied.

To blow any steam whistle exmore and more and she never got gin or stop work, or as a warning used to them. Now she is a very nervous child and any sudden unexpected noise throws her into a graph or any musical instrument noise at all.

I do not blame her, poor thing! er type of residence. What a babyhood to experience as To erect, demolish or alter or re-What a babyhood to experience as fairs when a child should have to cessity. endure such a childhood?

#### Medical Problems After War

The letter brings up and emphasizes how many medical problems the number of partially defened soldiers who will return to us. Their deafness results from the nearby discharge of firearms, cannons or and Antuitrin-S hypodermically. shell explosions. Here in the case ample of the opposite groups of problems-those whose hearing is too acute, whose nervous systems

plete upset of the organism. Theoretically, it is a good deal simpler to adjust conditions to alleviate the suffering of the noise The Justice Department has recently blasted sensitive individuals than the parttice in America, as any noise-sen-

> I don't know why it is, but some human beings love to shout, to bang on doors, to sing in the hallhorns, to turn the radio to a blare, to smash, clatter, crash or screech, Personally I want to go on record as saying that they nearly drive me nuts. If I am already nuts as many sensible people believe, that

is why I am nuts. a Noise Abatement Code. In New York City under this code in one year 22,142 persons were given warnings and 32,282 others were by sheer cliffs.

I HAVE received a letter which bolster my criticism that a certain group of the population always likes to make noise.

#### Noise Abatement Rules Some of the bans which should

To sound any horn or signal device on any automobile, motorcycle, bus, streetcar or other vehicle while stationary, except as danger signal when an approachraids and gunfire. Up until the ing vehicle is apparently out of time she was nine months old my control or, if in motion, only as a baby was continuously subjected to danger signal after or as brake

during the raids. They upset her cept to give notice of time to be-

state. Noises seem to remind her of in such a manner or with such vol. the air raids and she can hardly ume as to annoy or disturb the stand any prolonged or unusual quiet, comfort or repose of per-

an introduction to life! How are pair any building other than be we ever going to forgive the peotiveen the hours of 7 a, m. and 6 ple who precipated a state of af- p. m., except in case of urgent ne-

> To use mechanical loud speak ers or amplifiers on trucks, etc.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS J. G. S .: - Is stilbesterol used a

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Q-What is the cost of training A-\$27,500.

Q-What is the Arthrobot.

omophaga carnivorous mold: the means "joined cluster that The mold extend ine tentacles, catches tiny insect: sucks nourishment and life ut of them

Q-Who were the Dravidians? A-The original settlers of anient India, long before recorded istory. Descendants are still there

Q-Where do we wet the work

A-From the American Indians.

Q-What is the Corniche of arihern Ireland? A-A 100-mile road walled in

By J. R. Williams



### RADIO PROGRAMS

Opening network broadcasts ction campaign on behalf of the Republican national commit-tee, with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to KDKA. Brunch with Bill be heard twice and Gov. John W. Bricker once, have been set for the 12:45-WTAM. Hearts in Harmony weekend of Labor day

As now scheduled, Gov. Dewey's first broadcast is listed for CBS at 10 p. m. Sept. 7 from Philadelphia, with NBC carrying him the next night at 9:30 from Louisville. Gov. Bricker's speech at French Lick Springs, Ind., Sept. 9, is to go on NBC at 9 p. m.

#### Tuesday Evening

6:00-WTAM. Do The Impossible WADC, Looking Back 6:15-KDKA. Novatones Servicemen's Songs WTAM. Summer Music WADC. Texas Rangers WADC. Texas Rangers 7:00—WTAM, KDKA. Music Shop

WKBN. I Love a Mystery 7:15-WKBN, Passing Parade -WTAM. Dick Haymes KDKA. Maurice Spitalny WKBN. American Melodies 8:00-WTAM, KDKA Gin'y Simms WKBN, WADC. Big Town

8:30-WTAM. Date with Judy WADC. Roms 9:00-WTAM. Mystery Theater 9:30-WTAM. Words at War WKBN. The Doctor Fights

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11:15-KDKA Eleven-Fifteen Woody Herman Or WTAM. Caravana Tropica! WKBN. Les Brown Orch. WTAM, Midnight Melodies KDKA. Chungkin Calling 12:15-WTAM. Music You Want

KDKA. Roy Shields & Co. WADC. Buffalo Presents WTAM. Barbara and Boys 12:45 WTAM, Henry George Orch 1:15-WTAM. Swing Music

#### Wednesday Morning

8:00-WTAM. Musical Clock 8:15-WTAM. Rememb KDKA. Dream Weaver WKBN. Jubilaires

WADC. Popular Music 9:15—KDKA. Linda's First Love WKBN. Sing Along Club WTAM. Post Parac KDKA. Editor's Daughter WADC, Recorded Music 9:45-WTAM. Record Rhythms

KDKA. Hearts in Harmony WKBN. This Life Is Mine WADC. This and That WTAM, KDKA. Lora Lawton 10:30-WTAM. Finders Keepers KDKA. Morning Musicals

WKBN. Changing World 10:45—WKBN. Bachelors Children 11:00—WTAM. KDKA. Rd. of Life

WADC. Honeymoon Hill -WTAM, KDKA. Vic & Sade WKBN. Milt Herth Trio -WTAM. KDKA. Playhouse WKBN. Bright Horizon 11:45-WTAM, KDKA, D. Harum

WKBN. Aunt Jenny Wednesday Afternoon 12:00-WADC, Kate Smith 12:15-WTAM-Linda's First Love

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3:15-WTAM, KDKA. Ma Perkins WKBN. Tommy Dorse 3:30 WTAM, KDKA Pep. Young lower than deshibities, WADC. Organ Music 3:45—WTAM. Right to Happiness WKBN. The High Places 4:00—WTAM. Backstage Wife WKBN. Service Time

4:15-WTAM, KDKA. Stella Dallas 4:30-WTAM, KDKA, Lor. Jones WKBN, Raymond Scott Or. WTAM, KDKA, Wid. Brown WADC. Big Sister 5:00—WTAM, KDKA. Girl Marries

5:15—WTAM, KDKA. Love & Learn WTAM, KDKA, Plain Bill WKBN. In Bold Relief 5:45-WTAM. Front Page Farrell WKEN. Wilderness Road

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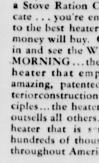
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commensurate fee," said if it had a sore throat. with a grin, "I could fly consultation. But you look inactivity long."

se I have her. Mother on, Irene.' me as a wedding presnoves in with us next week Too full, too comfortable.

u endureto be seduced, Judy; going to ween her away with any talk of palm trees ornia climate." he warned an Mother is myself."

thought: I bet Mrs. Nor-paying Nellie's wages until gets established. Aloud should he have married her if he isn't. Judith did not stay late. She was

for general medicine. In time I will be referred fully as an internist." lose an atom of her own vitality.

"We're making such an early start," she apologized.

specialists," he said; "what bert, I hope you'll be east agair needs in this day and age soon."

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once she reaches the Coast." once she reaches the Coast."

"Me," yawned Matthew, "I'm on vacation. Ooof! He stretched his long arms. "If you knew what it's like," he added, "to be able to sleep in the mornings. And sleep without listening for the phone . . and out listening for the phone . . and none of this, "Calling Dr. Norman, calling Dr. Norman." The annuciator at the hospital sounds as old house in San Francisco and the

nunciator at the hospital sounds as old house in San Francisco His mother said, "You won't like" ter she built a s

Springs. I think it's all althy."

"And won't have it," he agreed "You'd better come back," her Judith put down her From Monday on, I'll sleep with dicted Matthew, "and if you a sigh. She said, "I'm one ear open for the phone again." promise me you'll develop collegreedy. But Nellie's the He turned on the radio and it a broken arm." ook — I've never forgotten ood she is, Mrs. Norman.
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"declared Matthew promptions I have her Mother of the radio and if blasted them with sound. "For where the blasted them with sound." "For where the blasted them with sound. "For where the blasted them with sound. "For where the blasted them with sound." "For where the blasted them with sound. "For where the blasted them with sound." "For where the blasted them with sound. "For where the blasted them with sound." "For where the blasted them with sound." "For where the blasted them with sound." "For where the blasted them "For When she had gone, Matthew re said, paired to the living room and pulle

> His wife shock her head saying into a charming you Judy, then?

calculated swiftly. Nellic with Mary Norman for must be her right hand; was like himself. It was good and was unique. It was like himself. It was good and door and a moment later La must be her right hand; she bear to let her go, tical thought) how could afford her?

was like himself. It was good and door and a moment with most in the said. "He said, "He looked in the said, "He

"You're not so bad yourself," he added, "I stopped by—I've a continued admitted, "and almost tall enough the defence, presently, one of the stopped by—I've a continued admitted, and almost tall enough the stopped by—I've a continued admitted and touched admitted and touched admitted and touched admitted and touched and touched admitted and touched and broke in, grinning. Irene complains that I tower over

"She's a dear," asserted Juditn. talk of paim trees "She's all right," said Matthew. "cne of the best," He looked over person she loves at his wife, talking quietly to his Mother is myself." mother. "I have a brace of very a will do nicely to-

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gets established. Aloud
"Tell me about your cfwon't be alone, will you?"
two other guys," said
"they got out ahead of
Taylor, he's good—a pediand Sam Morley—a very
oming young surgeon. I'm
for general medicine. In

specializing?" asked Judith did it would be in pretty he assured her. "No". He ddenly serious. "We've too ddenly serious. "We've too glad to have met you, Miss Lam-

man who can really take care n and not ship him around to a dozen others."

"Tudy," corrected Matthew; "don't be so formal, Irene." He took Judith by the shoulders and shook her and then bent his tall head and coffee and cigarettes in the kissed her lightly on the mouth. room. Matthew said rest-"We should really do some "You don't mind? I'm an old mar-

bill and, definitely, no white mother remarked, "I imJudith had her share of gaiand will have plenty more and will have plenty more and work way."

Judith extricated herself, and noyed by her instant response, her feeling of definite disturbance. She said quietly. "You've always and will have plenty more and you were always a brat,"

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Cyclotron Is Proposed

be used for industrial, medical and

home of a client, but I brought you the books you wanted. Mary."

(To Be Continued)

"Judith?" asked "much more than cut-

Someone," said Matthew lazi

COLUMBUS, Aug. 22 - Lt. Gov. and I will do nicely to-sing room, suppressing a she's an excellent cook, by the state of the s

Washingtonville

bers were entertained at a luncheon Sunday school was entertained in Lisbon, who graded the work of the

club. After the luncheon the club enjoyed a swimming party at Firestone park, Columbiana. Bethel class of the Methodist

Wednesday in the home of Miss the home of Mrs. John King Wednesday evening. Mrs. Robert Feesel was received as a new member. Devotionals were in charge of

Mrs. John Volpe. The book report on "How to Say Your Prayers" was discussed by Mrs. Glen Jackson. Contest prizes were won by Mrs William Bell, Mrs. Helen Santulla, Mrs. Don Vignon and Mrs. Herbert Hartley Mrs. Harold Rohrer will entertain the class in September. Mrs. Albert Ritchie was hostes. o the South Side "500" club, with honors awarded to Mrs. Louis At-kinson, Mrs. Elmer Bowers and Mrs. Loran Weikart. Mrs. Howard at PENNEY'S

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Mrs. John Howard Hart has re-turned home from New York City where her marriage was solemnized in the Navy chapel at 90th and

Church streets at 5 p. m. Friday.

The wedding of the former Miss Ruth Fidoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fidoe of 104 Liberty st., to Seaman First Class John Howard Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hart of Lundy ave., was performed by Capt. M. M. Witherspoon, N. S. Navy.

The bride wore a dusty blue wool and velvet two-piece ensemble with black accessories and corsage of

The young people are graduates of Salem High school, class of 1943. Mrs. Hart, employed by the Deming Co., will make her home here with her parents. Her husband entered service in June, 1943.

#### Lions Auxiliary Meets At Bennett Home

Committee reports highlighted the meeting of the Lions anxiliary last night at the home of Mrs Charles Bennett, S. Lincoln ave. where members saw a display of handmade gifts which will be sold by the auxiliary to provide funds for its extensive service work among veterans and in the community.

Mrs. L. G. Freeman, president was in charge of the meeting at which plans were discussed for making Thanksgiving and Christmas candies for veterans at Deshon General hospital and men at Camp

The work will be in charge of the camp and hospital committee headed by Mrs. Dana Floding. Members also will make fruit cake to be sent to the hospital at Christ

Membership Chairman Mrs. Carl Auman, Secretary, Mrs. Arthur Lind and Treasurer Mrs. Matt Green gave reports.

Mrs. John Lewis, program chair man announced that the Sept. 18 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Cowan, with Mrs Carl Seckel as associate hostess Mrs. Edmund Peters will talk or "The Philippines"

Plans for several members to visit Deshon hospital with the Red Cross were discussed.

#### Cites Gift Work Progress Mrs. Bennett, chairman of the

ways and means committee, ported on the progress of the gift work which is expected to provide a major portion of the funds the auxiliary will need this year for its service and welfare program The display of articles may be seen at her home by members and thei friends. Members meet at the Bennett home Thursdays to work or the gifts, and work is also done at their own homes

An afghan knitted by all members of the auxiliary and recently completed to be sent to Deshon hospital was displayed during the meeting

Members honored Mrs. Harry Woodward, who will leave Sept. 16 for Los Argeles, Calif., to make he home. She was presented a traveling case and a corsage of roses a a farewell gift.

During the social hour lunch was erved by Mrs. Bennett and Mr. Harold Shears, hostesses.

#### Albert Gamble Heads Reunion Association

Sixty-three members of the Gam-le family and friends held a reunion and picnic dinner at Cen tennial park Sunday.

Persons present were from Sa-lem, Winona, Guilford, Damascus, Akren, Adena, Media, Pa., Arthur-dale, W. Va., Limaville and New

The newly elected officers are: Albert Gamble; vice president, Alfred Gamble; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. L. L. Coffee. The group will meet at the same place nert year.

### Daughters of Emmanuel

To Meet Wednesday

Prespect st., to complete arrange-ments for a luncheon to be served kee, will join his wife for a few days for the Methodist ministers' confer- visit here, before they return hom 13.

Mrs. Fred Theiss, Jr., will have charge of the topic, "To Turn Them Frem Darkness to Light."

Hestesses will be Mrs. Matthew Klein and Mrs. John Lutsch.

COLUMBIANA ROTARY

DISCUSSES PROJECT

COLUMBIANA, Aug. 22.—The

#### W. R. C. Plans All Day Session Wednesday

An all-day meeting of the Wom er's Relief Corps will be held in the K. of P. hall Wednesday. Quiltand attend the afternoon business New Philadelphia spent a few days

Joanna and Gail of Chicago, have returned home after three weeks' visit with her cousin and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Daugherty of the Benton rd. Guests for next two weeks at the Daugherty home two weeks at the Daugherty home

Miss Freda Girsberger, returned missionary from China, who underwent an operation at the Central went an operation at the Central is a guest of her uncle and survey. her home in Sebring.

is attending the annual sessions of LEETONIA LIBRARY Joseph Joyner, Portsmouth, Va., Ohio Yearly meeting of Friends at

Columbus, were here Monday en-Friends meeting.

Pensacola, Fla., 'Adopts' Wave From Ohio COUPLE FETED ON



PENSACOLA, Aug. 21.-Wave Elizabeth Schaff, spec (g) 3c, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schaff, Fifth ave. Youngstown, today became Pensacola's "adopted daughter from Ohio," in inauguration of city's program to honor 1,700 Waves of 48 states serving at the Naval Air Training

Wave Schaff's "adoption" was announced today by Mrs. L. C. Parks prominent club-woman and co-chairman of the committee which will "adopt" a Wave from each state from the Waves on duty at Pensacola. A Junior Leaguer engaged in Youngstown social service at the time of her enlistment last November, Wave Schaff is instructing in aerial gunnery at the Naval Air station gunnery school. She is a graduate of Cratham Hall, Virginia, and Pine Manor Junior college, Wellesley, Mass

### Club Flower Show Planned Thursday

Plans have been completed for how to be held by the Salem Gar- p. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. en club Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Miller, S. Lincoln ave.

ublic from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. Am- mayer at Orlando, Fla. invited to exhibit in competition at Washington, D. C. for ribbon awards which will be nade by competent judges. Entries should be made with committee Miss Mildred Marshall at Hawarheads from 7 to 10 a. m. Thursday. den, Ia.

A variety of arrangements by the club members will be on display in the various rooms, including table, Air Forces in China, has been prolining, end, bedside, occasional and moted to master sergeant. nall tables, mantles, window ledge and many others. Mrs. J. E. Bently s in charge of the club arrangements committee.

large number of entries and exhibits is expected to make the show as outstanding as the preious flower shows held by the

#### Miss Courtney Hostess To Bible Class

H. H. H. Bible class members the Baptist church were entertained Monday evening at the home of Kathryn Courtney on N. Ells worth ave.

The meeting in charge of Mi Wilma Kirchgessner, president, was "bunco," prizes going Lawrence Yates and Mrs. George Peterson.

The place for the Sept. 18 meet ing will be announced later.

#### Harris Class Plans Coverdish Dinner

Hatris class members of the and the crying will usually take Christian church will hold a coverdish dinner at 6:30 p. m. Monday Aug. 28, at the church. Members and their families will attend.

Lodge Women to Meet Wemen of the Moose will me at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday in the lodge hall on E. State st. The ex-

ecutive session will be held at 7:30

Daughters of Emmanuel of the Emmanuel Lutheran church will N. J., is visiting her brother and meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Linder, 995 Winona. Mr. Kettner, attending

COLUMBIANA, Aug. 22.—The program at the Monday evening meeting of the Columbiana Rotary club at Valley Golf club was in charge of Evan Roller and was de voted to a round-table discussion of the Post-war Work Pile project sponsored by Rotary International

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaus o visiting relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Weaver, Mrs.

Mrs. Fred Eisenzoph and children. Ellen Transue and Ira Esterly were can. It will be better for all of you. Canton Saturday. guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Sue E. Boyce, Chester, W. Va. Pvt. Marjorie Miller, daughter

the Benton rd. Guests for next two weeks at the Daugherty home are Mrs. Ira Shoff and son, Alton. She is in the Women's Reserve of the Marine corps.

Craig Quigley, son of Mrs. France.

went an operation at the Central is a guest of her uncle and aunt, Clinic hospital, returned Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan at Valley Golf club.

### TO REOPEN SEPT. 5

Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Haldy, the librarian, Mrs. Ethel Patterson and her assistant, Miss Margaret Aug. 22.-So that to Damascus to attend Duff, may have a vacation Lectonia Public library will be fied advertising columns.

When the library reopens on Sept. 5, the regular winter schedule will be in effect as follows: Monday 7 to 9 p. m.; Tuesday Thursday noon to 5 p. m. and 7 to he Victory Garden and Flower 9 p. m.; Friday and Saturday 2

closed from Aug. 27 through Labor

Miss Amelia Wiedmayer accompanied by her niece, Mrs. L. A. oln ave.

Wygant of New Castle, Pa, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wiedateur gardeners and growers are they visited Mrs. Kathryn Brooks

Miss Anita Stewart returned Sunday from a week's visit with Donald Oehrle, son of Mrs. Haze

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Otto are vis iting relatives in Shebovgan, Wis.

### Bringing Up Baby In The Right Way

Prepared by the Staff of the Child Study Association of America, Inc

MOTHERS used to be told never o pick up their babies when they cried. To let them "cry it out" was supposed to be "good discipline" llowed by a social hour. Members and to keep them from being spoiled. But it didn't work out that way reason for it. They are cold or wet or hungry or the diapers are too Miss Esther Hoffman spent sev ight. Sometimes, as they get older they may cry because they are just onesome or uneasy. The main thing is to make them comfortable

> If your baby is ordinarily healthy and happy you can let him cry for ten or fifteen minutes after you have put him back again—in the hope that he will go to sleep. If he cries longer than this, it is far better to pick him up than to let him yell for an hour, work himself into a tantrum or vomit his supper.

Eeven the old argument that abies need to cry to exercise their odies and their lungs isn't sound. They try out their lungs when they urgle and make funny noises too, and they can get plenty of exeruse waving their arms and legs nd wriggling their bodies.

#### Healthy, happy babies don't have to cry for any length of time.

If your child cries during the eds anything. If he seems to ed only the comfort of having u near him stay with him until this week with his mother, Mrs Margaret Chambers.

Ray Bardo had his tonsils reis quiet.

Don't take him into your bed so hat you can get some peace. It is at all possible have him sleep Dwaine and Ronald Stanley at a separate room as soon as you tended the Westinghouse picnic at

### COURTS

New Cases

vs Della M. Myers, Andrew Myers, vacation at home, excr. of the estate of Jacob A. David Bayless i Myers deceased, action of specific performance of a land contract.

Hutchison Hart, Steubenville, vs Republic Mutual Insurance Co., ction for money, \$3600.

Gertude Justice, East Liverpool, ance City hospital recently, is re-Roy Justice, divorce action, extreme cruelty, alimony, custody of minor children and other relief.

OPPORTUNITIES Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classihome of Mrs. Edgar Gardner.

25TH ANNIVERSARY AT DAMASCUS HOME

Rav Bardo were surprised Friday evening in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hoopes daughter Viola, of Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Santce of East Go-Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hoopes, Emma Hoopes, Clarence Hoopes Mr. and Mrs. Merle Shreve, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Santee, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ellett, Mrs. Erba Maddox, Rev A. N. Henry and son, Mr. and Mrs Frank Denny and Miss Ethel Ladd. Gifts were presented the honorees and lunch was served.

Honor House Guest Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cameron entertained at a picnic supper at Firestone park Friday evening honoring their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Harrington and daughter, Eleanor, of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Irven Cubine and children of Martinsville, Va.
Others present were Miss Mary

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cameron and Mr. and Mrs Lorin Cameron.

Mrs. V. R. Martin was surprised Friday evening by Mrs. Winifred Trewitz and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweitzer and daughter of Salem. The event honored Mrs. Martin in observance of her birthday and a social time was enjoyed. Sedinger Reunion Held

Officers were re-elected when members of the Sedinger family held a runion at Westville Relatives were present from Damascus, Alliance, Beloit and Marl-The group will meet at the home

and Mrs. Alfred Martif of Mill Creek, next year.

Officers are: President, Ralph
Courtney, R. D., Beloit; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. B. E. Cameron

Check Grass Fire

A grass fire which threatened the of L. A. Vignere Sunday was rought under control by neighbors. Vignere was away at the time. Dick Wilkinson left Saturday for navy training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Mrs. C. T. Shreve was honored at a dinner Sunday in observance of her birthday by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shreve and Mrs. Betty

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Phillips, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Buhel Link of Niles, camped near Ashtaula last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bardo and sor

entertained at a party recently hon-oring Rev. and Mrs. Harold Winn and daughter of Hughesville, Pa. Plan Barnesville Sessions

The Wilbur Friends Yearly meeting will be held at Barnesville beginning Friday and continuing part of next week. Delegates from Damascus are Charles Morlan. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pollard, Laurence Pemberton and Mrs. Joseph Guin-

Mrs. Anna Morlan-Cox of Washington, D. C., is visiting her fa-ther, Charles Morlan, and brother Wilson Morlan and family. Choir rehearsal will be held at the Methodist church Thursday

The Boy Scouts will meet at the thurch Friday evening.

Miss Jane Sampson of Columbus vas a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs William Greeneisen Saturday evening, honoring Helen Greeneisen's

Misses Rita and Helen Greene-We know that if babies cry for Knopp of San Diego, Calif., at the lamy length of time, there is good home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Crile General hospital yesterday.

The officer, once commander of the 14th infantry, Ohio national guard, returned from the South Paeral days with Miss Lou Jean Mc-Neelan of Salem.

Recent Visitor

Miss Mary Lee Armstrong who spent the summer in Washington C., visited her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Cameron re-cently enroute to her home in Whittier, Calif.

M'ss Jane Sampson of Columbus was a recent guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Parke Sampson and her grandmother, Mrs. W. D. Arm-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shreve and daughter Muriel, of Pittsburgh and and Mrs. W. H. Shreve of Alliance spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Charles Hoffman and Mr Annie Pettit

Conclude Visit Mrs. Franklin Greeneisen Mrs. Mildred Cassidy, who

been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Greeneisen, have gone to their home in Moline, near Toledo.

Mrs. Norman Pim and daughte

of East Liverpool spent severa days with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pin Curtis Chambers of the Clevelan go to him and see if he Bible college Cleveland is spendin

moved Monday at the Salem Clin-

Mrs. Adelaide Stanley of Sebwon't really give you peace and is not good for your child either. You vant to help him to sleep alone. If Spencer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Dunbar and

> Miss Linda Bye, who spent the summer with Mrs. Sarah Pember ton, has returned to Barnesville.

Home From School Alton and Mary Hall, who attended the summer session at Wil-Edward Rice, East Liverpool mington college, are spending

David Bayless is spending the week with David Myers of East

Mrs. Florence Rommel, who derwent an operation at the Alliported improving.

Rev. and Mrs. Donald Hall and children of Ashtabula are spending this week with her parents. Rev and Mrs. H. C. Phillips. Rev. and Mrs. Millard Downing

of Cleveland are guests in the

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Williams, now of Damascus, attended a fare-well reception at the First Friends hurch in Cleveland Friday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feenstra nd Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Dank of reland spent Sunday with Mr. nd Mrs. Alton Bve.

Mrs. Harry Weikart and Mrs. Frederick Lane recently visited Mr and Mrs. Clifford Rue of Minerva work Monday in the office of the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weikart reently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Russel of Beaver, Pa. Mrs. Russel is Ill. Rev. A. N. Henry and son, John

Freeman of R. D., Salem. Fri- were served. ay evening Mrs. John Hubbs is ill.

Baby Is Named

The son born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Morlan recently at the Saem Clinic, has been named Terry Herbert. Mr. and Mrs. John Beeler of Sa-

em were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Dunbar Sunday. Kenneth Boyle of Cleveland is siting her uncle and aunt Mr.

nd Mrs. B. E. Cameron.

Mrs. H. E. Stout entered the Saem City hospital Monday for an peration Miss Vivian Stout is visiting her

anville ed home after being employed at Wheaton college, Ill., this summer. Ramsayer, county stration agent, will Misses Elma Young and Twila

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Shreve attended the Jefferson county fair Saturday

ASK FARMERS FILE

Sunday.

The 60-day period for filing May and June dairy feed applications will end Aug. 31, Clifford F. Shaw. committeeman in charge of the Dairy Feed payment program warned farmers today.

DAIRY DATA EARLY

"We have been notified by the state AAA office," Shaw said, "that applications not filed within this 60-day period must be submitted to that office for approval. At the beginning of the program we were very lenient with late applications but farmers are now familiar with how the program works and we fee all applications and evidence for milk and butterfat sold during May and June should be filed by

Hayseed Samples Sought Shaw also announced that sam-ples of the 1944 crop of clover and alfalfa seed harvested should submitted as soon as pessible to the Seed Testing Laboratory for grad-

Farmers who submit samples as soon as possible after harvesting and cleaning the seed will receive returns before Jan. 1. Payments for the practice of har-

vesting seeds under the 1944 pro-gram cannot be made until such samples have been tested and returned, showing the amount of good seed, Shaw said. The Seed Testing Laboratory

located at Soom 713, State Office building, Columbus 15, Ohio. Pacific Veteran Dies

CLEVELAND, Aug. 22—Col. Luke Wolfford, 51, hero of fighting in he South Pacific as a regimental commander in Ohio's famed 37th division, died of natural causes in Crile General hospital yesterday.

guard, returned from the South Pacific last summer because of acute sinus trouble.

Balsa, weighing only seven pounds for each cubic foot, is the lightest wood known.

### 4-H Club News

Winona Jolly Bunch

The Winona Jolly Bunch met Friday at the home of Barbara Brandt

Plans for the county fair and the Archievement program were dis-Esther Holloway, Esther dier (name unknown) who was con-Jean Mayhew, Janet Altonhoff and fined to a New York hospital re-Mrs. Frederick Lane resumed her Martha Satterthwaite were apcently work Monday in the office of the pointed on a committee to make Acti

> devotions, in which Barbara brought six roses from Scotland, Brandt and Rita Edgerton tok part stuck in a potato to keep them Mary Althouse and Barbara Brandt alive. Evidently he had carried gave talks. Mrs. Sina Megrail and Mrs. Mabel mind set on getting those Scottish

Allen, and Mrs. Erba Maddox were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charat a trial judging. Refreshments Cross kept them in a vase while

Winona Boosters

The Winona Boosters met cently with Albert Dunn, assistant advisor. Junior Hardgrove gave a sking the Red Cross to forward advisor. Junior Hardgrove gave a asking the Red Cross to forward talk on calf care. Albert Lee Holloway gave a demonstration on care and repair of farm machinery. The next meeting will be an eve-

ning picnic Aug. 29 at Firestone park. Giles Gamble of Media, Pa., was a guest.

Georgetown Stichers

Plans for a coverdish dinner Wednesday when the annual judging day will be held were completed grandmother, Mrs. Emma Stout of at a recent meeting of the North Georgetown Stitchers 4-H club at Miss Eleanor Stanley has return- the home of June Zink. Miss Erma

stration agent, will judge the work The program included: Piano Watters visited friends in Sebring numbers, Ruth Saffell, Jean Baker and Reba Mercer; jokes, Nancy Powell, Marjorie Wang and Mary Lou Call.

Stitch and Chatter

Stitch and Chatter 4-H club members, meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Perry Hilliard, advisor on the Franklin rd., made ar rangements for a display at the county fair in Lisbon Sept. 15.

Annual judging of the club's work was held by Miss Ramsayer Tickets for the skating party to be held Aug. 31 at Kelly's park near Leetonia were given to members Lunch was served by Mrs. Hilliard and Mrs. H. W. Clark, assistant advisor.

Meetings will be discontinued

until next spring. Canton Merchant Killed CANTON, Aug. 22.-George S

Shaeffer, 71, president of the Shaeffer-Black (wholesale produce) Co., was killed at noon today when his car was struck by a train at a Pennsylvania railroad crossing near his office



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### ROSES MEANT MUCH TO SALEM SOLDIER

Mrs. E. E. Dyball of N. Lundy ave. received a clipping from a New

Activities of the Red Cross work-Electric Furnace Co., after four plans for the achievement program, ers are told in the story which says and one half months illness.

Mary Althouse was in charge of that "a wounded private first class having a little fun. the private made daily visits, dissolving aspirin in the water to keep foot.

"Transferred to another hospital wilted and withered, but the ladie carefully wrapped them and mailed them. To a soldier who risked his life, they decided, even crazy little

tish roses are important. The clipping was taken from the New York paper by Miss Adelaide Dyball, who is associated with Gustave Jensen, noted industrial designer in New York City

things like a crisp bouquet of Scot-

them fresh.

No Fun In Big City, Ex-Doughboy Laments'

(By Associated Press) AKRON, Aug. 22.—A worker, an ex-doughboy of war, quit his war job to go back to the coal mines after being fined for wrestling on a dow town street with his broth leave from an Alaskan

"We're going back to Pe vania where we can have couple of beers and wres around if we want to," the contented youth proclaimed, and don't like these big cities when they take \$24 away from you for

Oak weighs 50 pounds per cube

# On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?

If functional periodic disturbanes make you feel nervous, tired, restless, "dragged out"—at such times—try [a-1] mous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms It helps nature! Pinkham's Compound is also a grand stomachic tonic Follow label directions. Worth trying!

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tioned most of his time in Fair

banks, Alaska. The couple plans

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**Brotherhood Plans** 

of Leetonia Lutheran church

Akron Woman To Speak The Emma Naffziger Missionar

Concludes Visit

rived home Sunday from Fort Dix

N. J. Pvt. Calvin returned to camp

Former Principal Dies

Friends here have been advised

of the recent death of Arthur Beers, former Greenford High school

California to spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charlton and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. How-

ard Feicht and children spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schis-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams

of Youngstown visited Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Williams and

family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ernest

of Warren and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Williams of Youngstown also were

James Nichols returned to his

home in Youngstown after spending two weeks with his grandpar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols

Recent Dinner Guests

Inetta Slagle and daughter Grace,

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Slagle were

Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Sa-

Mrs. C. O. Williams and daugh-

spent Thursday and Friday visiting

Patmos, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Nel-

nic supper Friday with Mr. and

F. G. Howe of San Francisco,

DEAD IN NORMANDY

ON THE BRITISH FRONT, Nor-

mandy, Aug. 22-The first German

fighting with the Wehrmacht, ap-

parently as a member of a tank

crew, was found dead during the

A British stretcher bearer re-

"A woman soldier was discovered

when British burial squads were

going over the scene of the bitter

tank battle in the Vire sector be-

of her steel helmet and fallen to

her shoulders. She was in full Ger-

silver star, a type of badge not of-

The stretcher bearer said he

Drowns at Cedar Point

Dudney, 16, of Cleveland, drowned in Lake Erie at nearby Cedar Point.

Friends who tried to save her said

Dies In Blazing Auto

CLEVELAND, Aug. 22-John For-

she could not swim.

SANDUSKY, Aug. 22-Norma

Her flaxen hair had rolled out

tween Viessoix and Burcy.

battle of the Normandy buige.

ported today.

'Amazon" definitely identified as

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friends in Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Slagle, Mrs

Viola Dressel, and Mr. and

are invited

pneumonia.

principal

at Salem.

ler, Lake Milton.

be in Salem until Sept. 9.

### Washington Round-up

News and Views, Briefly On What's Going On In Capital

By EARL BERKLEY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—The reent attempt to Rep. Ed Rowe of Akron to reorganize the house had he makings of a doubleheader Ohio

Spotlighted in the first half, of se, would have been Rowe him--simply because he was the au of the reorganization resoluwhich could have resulted in election of Republican Leader Martin as speaker in place of am Rayburn, Texas Democrat.

Then, if First-Termer Rowe had gone through with his surprising plan and succeeded in unseating Rayburn, Chio would have gone the Republican leadership for Rep. Tom Jenkins of Ironton.

Some say Jenkins has as good nance as any other. He 00 per cent backing of his owr tate's 29 house Republicans and her midwesterners. He is being comed for the race next year i is party wins control of the house Martin himself dissuaded Row rom offering his resolution at this ime. Other experienced members

aid it was unorthodox. But Rewe hasn't abandoned the dea entirely. He still thinks the Democrats lack a true majority entling them to control of the house nd committees. He says the true najority is made up of Republicans southern Democrats opposed to administration policies.

With this in mind, the former Akron city councilman is prepare submit the resolution whenever his words, "it becomes obvious that dilatory or partisan politica impede the normal, expsditious legislative processes.'

A busy wartime congress pause the other day in memory of the 68 men who died in a coal mine fire at Powhatan Point, July 5. The names of the mon were placed in the Congressional Record by Rep Lewis of St. Clairsville alon the statement that "each of them had in his soul the stuff of which heroes are made."

"Out of this terrible disaster, Lewis said, "let us hope and pray at new safeguards may be ev ed for the men who daily risk the ives in the mines that we may b warmed and the wheels of industr may not stop, and that the nation now engaged in the death struggle of war, may not lack the weapons win a speedy victory.

### Stop Awhile--And Smile

(By Associated Press) A PRIVATE CRITICISM OF ENEMY AIMS

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN FRANCE-You just can't convince Pfc. James E. Dudley of Richmond, Va., that German snipers are anything but poor shots.

He got his low opinion of the enemy's marksmanship when a miper nicked him in the ear. Later after it was bandaged, he was on patrol when a hidden Nazi fired at him. The bullet clipped the bandfrom Dudley's wounded ear as

und for the bandage, said bit-

What did I tell you? See-those

#### SEAMAN AT SEA IN HOME PORT

NORFOLK, Va .- A clerk in the OPA rationing board was ap-proached by a merchant seaman who asked, "Do you remember giving me some food tickets last The clerk remembered. "Do you remember where I told you I lived?" he asked. The clerk found the address. "Please write it down," the seaman begged. Tve been in town a week and haven't been able to see my wife because I've forgotten where I lived."

#### AH: BLESSED DAZE

OF REST AND QUIET BATON ROUGE, La.-The Bour- weeks. ardous week.

hit by train.

cut and bruised-Saturday—Mom. Pop and Pat Sunday evening guests of Mr. azed and burned by explosion on Mrs. E. Y. Gamble were Ed Holl-

abin cruiser. front. All three in hospital.

PARENTS INTERRUPT

#### LADY AND THE TIGER PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y.

-laying a trusting hand on the tiger's paw that lolled from a the Bronx 200, threeyear-old Nan Dalsimer looked up trustingly into the great cat's Just then Nan's parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Dalsimer, saw what Nan was up to and, after horrified moment, reached over the guard rail and pulled Nan back to safety. Mr. Dalsimer, a lawyer, in telling about the incident, pointed out that Nan's regular playmate is a shaggy dog bigger than she is.

#### Alliance Teacher Dead ALLIANCE.

Aug. 22-Funeral vice for Miss Mary E. Farley, 78. ho taught in Alliance schools 39 ears before her retirement in 1924. will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday. She was born in New York City but lived here 70 years. There are no immediate survivors.

### Goi Friendly With You Know Who



(Signal Corps-NEA Telephoto) Accused of consorting with the Nazis, this girl of Laval, France, paraded about carrying a display of pictures—apparently condemnatory-and marked with a big swastika. She is accompanied by scornful citizens who rose up in long pent-up wrath when the

### Ration Calendar For the Week

PROCESSED FOODS-Blue stamps A-8 through Z-8 and stamp A-5

Book 4 valid for 10 points each indefinitely MEATS, CHEESE, Etc.-Red stamps A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 in Book

4 valid for 10 points each indefinitely. Additional red stamps valid the first Sunday of each month. SUGAR-Stamps 30, 31 in Book 4 good for five pounds each indefinitely. Stamp 33 valid Sept. 1. Stamp 40 good for five pounds canning sugar through Feb. 28, 1945. Additional canning sugar available on appli-

cation accompanied by spare stamps No. 37. SHOES—No. 1 and No. 2 airpiane stamps in Book 3 good until further

GASOLINE-Stamp A-12 valid for three gallons through Sept. 21 B-3, B-4, C-3 and C-4 stamps good for five gallons until used. State and license number must be written on face of each coupon immediately upor

TIRES-Inspections not compulsory unless applying for tires. Motorists must keep old inspection record.

FUEL OIL-Coupons 4 and 5 good through Sept. 30, 1944. Unit value 10 gallons. Change-making and reserve coupons good throughout heating Period 1 coupon for new season good on receipt.

LIQUOR (Ohio)—13th ration period ends Sept. 16. Allotment includes one quart, fifth or two pints of whiskey or domestic gin. All other pur-

### Soldier Known In Winona Is Killed

WINONA, Aug. 22-Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Satterthwaite have received word of the death of a brotherin-law, Pvt. Myron Lynn, a paratrooper, in France June 7. Pvt. Lynn had been overseas service six months and had been reported missing since the invas-

His wife, Mrs. Beulah Lynn of Adeva received the message confirming his death. Mrs. Lynn has nany friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Matt of Arthurdale, W. Va., spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gamble and Mrs. Rachael Gamble.

Recent Visitors Mrs. Floyd Sidwell and daughters Esther, Kathryn and Erma of Columbiana were Thursday quests of

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sidwell. Mrs. Florence and Miss Marjorie if it had been snipped with a sharp Lutz and Mrs. William Lutz of Saair of scissors.

Dudley hit the dirt and, looking of Mr. nad Mrs. Duane Lutz of

North Georgetown. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper and children, Betty and Charles, atblankety-blank blanks can't shhh- tended a family dinner at Magnolia Sunday. They were accompan ied home by Joseph Scott of Dellroy who will stay for two weeks.

Conclude Visit Mrs. Mary Benedict who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Packer at Adena for the past week, returned home Sunday.

Mizpah class of the Methodist hurch held a picnic Sunday at Camp Alomewa. Following the dinner the 40 people present spent the afternoon with games.

The next meeting will be Sept. 18, with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Whin-

#### Home For Visit

Fireman Tirst class Robert Ward spent the weekend with his wife. Rebecca, accompanied him to Bay City, Mich., Sunday to spend a few

eois family here came through a Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Satterthwaite and daughter, Martha and Miller on Lundy ave. Thursday-Son, Pat, Jr. shocked Gladys, accompanied by Mr. and and bruised in a truck which was Mrs. Henry Ormsby of Brattlespent Thursday with Friday-Pat, Sr., hit by motor- Mrs. Martna Thomas and Mrs. Beulah Lynn at Adena.

ingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. William Sunday-All quiet on the home Packer and Miss Ethel Packer of

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was born June 13, 1887.

### With District Men In The Service



Lieut. Weingart

Lieut, Norman G. Weingart, 19, son die Porter at Poland. of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Weingart, R. D. 4. Salem, recently was ter, Lola Ann, and Edith Foley awarded his wings as an Army piat Blackland Army Air field,

Now spending a 16-day furlough with his family, Licut. Weingart has been ordered to return to Ran-son of Monongahela, Pa., Mrs. A. dolph field. Tex., for four and S. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Allen half weeks training as an in- and family of Salem enjoyed a pictructor in twin engine aircraft. nic supper Priday
He entered the air corps June Mrs. Myron Roller. 1843. After his training at Randolph field, Lieut. Weingart wil Calif., is spending several days with stationed at Blackland field as Mr. and Mrs. Julian Howe. an instructor.

Pvt. Paul Miller stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., is spending a furlough with his wife, Alice, 126 W. Pershing st. and his mother, Mrs. Sophia

Mrs. Ruth Jeffries has concluded visit with her husband, Seaman Second Class Robert Jeffries staioned at Jacksonville, Fla. Her iusband accompanied her home on five days leave which he spent with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jeffries, Egypt. rd. Adena and Miss Linda Bye of His address is: Seaman Second Barnesville. Class Robert Jeffries, £49-6357. Naval Auxiliary Air Station Operations, Municipal Airport 2, Jack-sonville, Rla.

Aviation Cadet Richard E. Bur- man uniform and wore trousers, 659 E. School st.; Rudy Linder. Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training battle order. On her jacket was a 841 Prospect st.; Mrs. Maxine station hospital for medical obser-silver star, a type of badge not of-Miller, Hanoverton; John Ulrich, vation, is spending 18 days fur-ten seen on Germans, and the ep-

Couples donating were: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes and Mrs. John Hoey, Lisbon; Dr. and Mrs. Wanda Holmes of Winona Mrs. T. Holzbach, 1089 Jennings have received word of the arrival in ity. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Lind, France of their son and husband, Union ave; Mr. and Mrs. Corp. Walter J. Holmes. His ad-

Staff Sergt, and Mrs. Roy Dur-R. D. 1. Leetonia: Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrich, 1037 N Ellsworth ave.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Yohn, Lisbon. Durham, 241 Vine ave., following Sergt. Durham's 27 months service tune, 28, was burned to death to-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in Alaska. An Army Air corps day when his automobile caught member, Sergt. Durham was sta- fire in the driveway of his home.

#### LETTERS TO Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Martin have THE EDITOR received a new address for their son, Sergt. V. R. Martin, Jr. It is

WORKER SPEAKS UP

Editor, The News: Of course, we realize that a vet-Lloyd (Bill) Stackhouse, machinist mate second class, has returned eran of four weeks employment in a plant, would be thoroughly informed on conditions in that plant. to his unit in the Seabees at Camp also age and mental ability of its personnel.

Parks, Calif., after spending two weeks with his wife, Mrs. Esther But let me say that Mary's opin-Stackhouse, Prospect st. His adions sound strangely biased. Could Stackhouse MM it be that she is leaning toward the side of the employer merely for personal benefits? Does she realize that her employer quite likely is a member of the National Manufacturers Ass'n? Could that be called sort of union for employers? Let Mary's superior intellect wre with that problem for a while. Wednesday Program

Insofar as the union fettering the war effort, I wonder if Mary G. can honestly declare that the At Greenford Church men wearing the union badge are saboteurs and traitors? That is a GREENFORD, Aug. 22-The pretty serious assertion. She should prepare herself to back that brotherhood of the Greenford Lutheran church will be hosts Wedstatement up. Could she be merely nesday evening to the brotherhood letting off steam" in the futile ope of ingratiating herself with They will meet at 6:30 in Mr. A.

her employer?
Perhaps it would also be interest-B. Williamson's orchard for a corn and wiener roast. All men and boys ing to delve into Mary G's. activities in "backing up the boys." I of the church are invited.

Needlers club will meet Wednesagree with her that there is a wide day evening with Mrs. Lewis Brown. variance in the pay envelopes of our armed forces and civilians. But, on the other hand, how many of us have 25 to 50 dollars clear, per capita, these days? I realize that society are having a "tea" at the home of Mrs. R. C. Dumbaugh at 2 p. m. Thursday, Mrs. Franklin they are prepared to give their all C. Frye, wife of the pastor of Trinunfortunately many already have, ity Lutheran church, Akron will and many more will. Would any of speak. All women of the church us refuse to do as much?

speak. All women of the church As far as strikes are concerned the employers are as much to All families of servicemen wishblame as anyone. The general ing to send ballots to the men overpublic hears the employees blamed sees can have them notorized at for inciting strikes and riots. But the machinery hall at 8 p. m. Thursday by Noah Baringer. the pompous, bloated owners, reclining in their offices, merely Miss Vesta Kindig spent Sunday sit tight" and condole with all and with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Kindig. sundry because the men are so William Dressel was brought callous and selfish, they do not nome from the Salem City hospital

consider how many boys are being Thursday. He is recovering from silled while they are so stubbornly idle. But the owner will not give in an inch to clear the situation up. Junior Dressel, son of Mr. and The working class is frequently Mrs. Leonard Dressel of Pinehurst, the goat for Mr. Big. N. J., returned home after spend-ing a week with his grandmother, As to helping the employer to

continue after the war, it would not matter if they were multi-millionaires, they would not run their plants, if they could not show a Mrs. William Barnes, Youngstown. Pvt. and Mrs. Warren Calvin arubstantial margin of profit. In closing, might I say that here are two sides to all stories

Audrey, of Youngstown spent the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. E. O. Hilt. many new thoughts, at one dose. J. B. LONGBOTTOM R. D. 1, Leetonia

Drowns In Florida

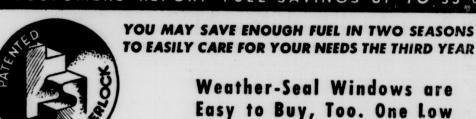
A. G. Cobourn spent Sunday with his son, Donald Cobourn and fam-MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 22-Chief Warrant Officer Michael S. Muga, whose father Paul Muga lives at Mrs. C. W. Feicht's sister and enice. Mrs. Elma Hollis, and Mrs. Campbell, O., drowned yesterday when caught in an undertow while Charles Parish of Youngstown visswimming at Riviera beach. ited Mrs. Feicht and family Sun-day evening. They left Monday for

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Tomato Juice

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Use firm, red ripe, freshly picked to-matoes; "iscard any that are bruised. Salt to season 1/2 to 1 tsp. to each quart of juice.

Preheat juice immediately to simmer-ing point; pour into hot jars. Cook until soft; put through a fine Process in boiling water bath 20 minutes.

(Approximate Yield: 7 to 8 Pts.)

Work fast when canning tomato juice (saves vitamins). To insure speed, work with only enough tomatoes to make 1 to 2 gallons of juice at a time.

Tomato Soup 1 pk. tomatoes 1 bunch celery

1 bunch parsley

1/2 cup flour

1 cup sugar 1/4 cup salt

2 green peppers

Cook tomatoes, chopped onions, celery, parsley and green peppers until tender. Put mixture through sieve, add sugar and salt. Make a paste of butter and flour, thinned with the tomato juice. ally add to the hot soup mixture. Fill hot jars within 1/2 inch of top. Seal according to directions.

Tomato Ketchup (Approximate Yield: 6 to 7 Pts.) 2 cloves garlic-chopped 1 pk. ripe tomatoes

2 onions, sliced 2 cups vinegar 1 thsp. paprika

1 thsp. stick cinnamon (broken) I thsp. whole cloves Wash and slice tomatoes and cook until soft (about 15 minutes).

Process in boiling water bath 2 hours.

Cover eliced onions with water and cook until tender. Combine with tomatoes and run through a sieve. Boil onion and tomato oulp rapidly until it has been reduced to about 1/2 original volume. Place vinegar in spamel pan; add spice bag soltaining innam n, cloves and garlic—simmer 30 minutes. Sombine with O lato mixture Add sugar, paprika and salt and boil rapidly until desired consistency is reached

Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal. NATURAL GAS CO.

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Chili Sauce

regular home-canning of tomatoes.

4 qts. chopped, peeled tomatoes 2 cups chopped onion 1 cup chop, sweet green pepper 3 thsps. salt 2-1/2 cups vinegar

(Approximate Yield: 4 Pts.) small hot pepper

1 thsp. whole mustard seed Combine vegetables, salt and sugar and cook until mixture begins to thicken then add vinegar and spices and cook until mixture becomes a thick sauce. Seal in hot sterilized jars.

few ways to put them up in addition to your

Piccalilli (Approximate Yield: 5 to 6 Pts.)

1 pk. (12-1/2 lbs.) green tomatoes

1 cup sugar (1/2 lb.) 1 qt. large gherkins 1 thsp. peppercorn 1 thsp. celery seed

2 qts. cider vinegar 1 tsp. whole cloves Chop the tomatoes, gherkins, peppers and onions, mix with the salt and set aside for 12 hours. Drain well; then press to get out all superfluous liquid. Heat the vinegar, sugar and spices, add the chopped vegetables and bring to boiling point.

Pack into sterilized jars and seal. Green Tomato Pickles (Approx. Yield: 6 Pts.)

4 qts. green tomatoes 1/2 cup salt

1 cup salt (1/2 lb.)

2 pods hot red pepper I thsp. ground a

1 thsp. allspice 1 tbsp. horseradish 1 tbsp. whole black pepper

I thsp. mustard seed

1 thsp. mustard seed

Slice tomatoes and onions. Sprinkle with salt. Let stand overnight. Drain. Boil sugar and seasoning with vinegar 5 minutes (tie spices in bag). Cool slightly.

Add tom es and nions and simmer 30 minutes Pack into hot jars and seal at once.

> "Home Canning"—a booklet, chockfull of in-formation that has helped thousands, is still available for the asking. Write, or stop in at your Gas company office.

# Shenango Outfit To Encounter Strange Rules In Benefit Fray

### **Dover May Find Trouble In** Rule Difference When They Play At Reilly At 8 Friday

have reverse their field and play here is not allowed to leave the Salem's rules when they appear on sack until the ball has passed the their first road trip.

That may sound like a minor ence in the type of offense and defense the locals were able to ex-

Strange lights, a strange crowd, and above all-strange rules—can do a lot towards spelling defeat for a travelling club. And that is just what the Dover club will be facing-for the first time this year-when they appear here Friday at 8 p. m. under the lights at Reilly

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis -118 64 54 542-117 62 55 530-118 56 62 475 12 Philadelphia 121 56 65 463—14 Washington 118 50 68 424—183 \* Games behind leader

Yesterday's Results Cleveland 7, Boston 6 (13 innings

Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2. St. Louis 5, Washington 3. Today's Games Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at New York.

St. Louis at Washington (night). Tomorrow

No games scheduled.

Club G. W. L. Pet. St. Louis --- 113 84 29 743 Pittsburgh \_ 114 68 46 596— Cincinnati \_ 112 64 48 571— New York \_\_ 117 52 65 444 Philadelphia 110 44 66 400 381 Brooklyn \_ 118 45 73 381 411

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 9-7, Brooklyn (first game was a completion of the unfinished second game of July 9; second game 10 innings.)

New York 4, Chicago 3. Boston at St. Louis (postponed). Only games scheduled. Today's Games

New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis (twilightnight double-header). Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night) Philadelphia at Cincinnati (twi-

light-night double-header). No games scheduled.

### **Bowling Schedule**

TUESDAY NIGHT

Demings Summer League
Foundry 3 vs Foundry 1; Core
Room vs Dept. 20; Prod. vs Dept. 9;
Dept. 10 vs Foundry 2.

THURSDAY NIGHT Ladies Summer League Ten Pins vs Rollettes; Murphy vs Bowling Center; Independents vs Damaseus; Salem Engr. vs Star-

softball team—the touted oppo-nents of the Salem China in a Sa-bases can start their advances lem Boosters club benefit game when the ball leaves the pitcher's here Friday night-are going to hand, not so in Salem. A runner

Although the Dover rule does not factor to, a softball team, but when the Potters appeared in Dover a month ago, it made a large differsteam, while the local rule is so made to hold the base-runner down and slow up the fast progress on the short-spaced bases.

Another difference that will have to be ironed out with the visitors before they get into tattle here, is the over-throw rule. In Salem, when a throw gets past a baseman and goes off the playing field, a runner is allowed one base, and no

In Dover, a runner can take as many bases as he can get and must league officials and umpires, Dover will find things somewhat different when they tangle with Salem's base makes for a faster game than the local rules encourage

Dover is used to displaying they shouldn't have any trouble with local rulings and will spell plenty of trouble for Salem, regardless of the set of regulations they play

### Coach John Cabas Starts Columbiana On Grid Workouts

Johnny Cabas, former Mount Union college quarterback, issued uniorms Monday to a group of Colimbiana High school football as pirants and expects to hold daily practice sessions until the opening of the season.

Inheriting a veteran team from ex-coach Merle Atkins, now a Naval lieutenant, Cabas' chief problem will be to find linemen to replace Capt. Bob Bell and Ed Gustafson, he only regulars to graduate. Coach Cabas will be handicapped

by the fact that several of his propective starters will be late in reporting, as they are working or gong to summer school. Backfield regulars available are

Evans, Newell, Keck, Orr and Laughlin. Gosney and Case closed ast season at ends, after playing previously in other positions. Gorheff and Lipe can play guard or while Grimes should again be a shifty center.

The Segesman twins and Prizant substitutes who graduated. but others expected to report who were listed on the squad last sea-son include: Engle, Esterly, Hum Kurtz, Sheets, Young, Miller, Rapp Stonerook, McBride, Clawges, Rein-

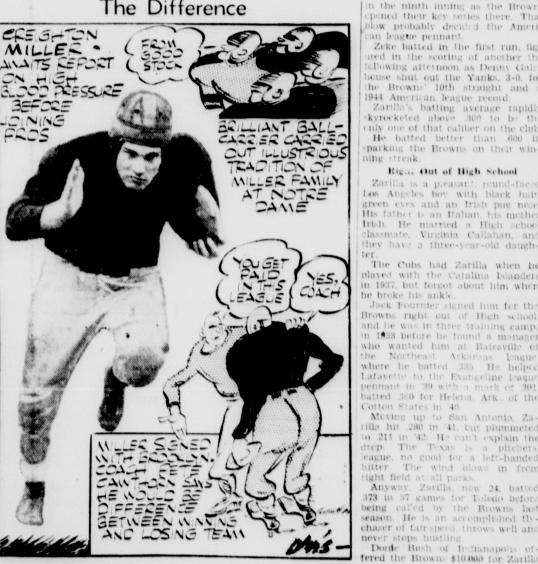
Last year's team broke even in eight games, winning over Lisbon, half of a double-header, July 23. Minerva, Canfield and Sebring, and losing to Louisville, Lectonia Boardman and East Palestine

### Softball Schedule

Tuesday

6—News vs China 7—Demings vs Paxsons Thursday

7—Demings vs News (Complete rearrangement of fourth round finals.)



### Demings-Paxsons Fray Tops Slate

Although rain washed thing Centennial park today when

Chief Pumper Kenn enge the 1-0 beating hande nim by Paxsons' Mutt Schaeffe

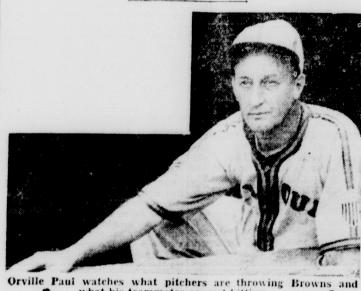
The other contest pits News against the Salem China t 6 p. m. Dale Ritchie, China peedball artist, is out to repay ished out in the third round he defeat was the first Ritchie ad suffered all year and ended is winning streak at 18 games

#### HOPP SAYS PINCH HIT BIGGEST DAY

BY JOHNNY HOPP Cardinal Center Fielder



Orville Paul, One Armed Pitcher, Throws Them In Practice For The Leaders FOOTBALL PRACTICE



what his teammates are not hitting

BY SAM DAVIS

teams, but coming the browns, noting pitchers are throwing the Browns, noting what his teammates aren't hitting. In practice he stresses what they are not hitting by the batter one. It was against the biggest one of the batter of the batter

Dodgers.

I had come up from Houston, so balls. The ball must meet the for twirl for Cessna Aircraft in the Southworth wood, for 20 minutes isn't too much national semi-pro tournament in could have a look time for batters to adjust their Wichita

ast spring. Mike Kelley of Minneapolis topped him by \$2,000. They'll take Zarilla.

Danny Litwhiler, Philadelphia National league outfielder, played the 1942 baseball season without an

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So will the Browns

### Al Zarilla's First Real Opportunity Came When St. Louis Browns Were 10 Runs In The Rear; They Caught Fire With Him

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK—St. Louis heat? itchers facing the St. Louis Browns hese days will tell you that it's not he humidity. It's Allen Lee Za-

Zarilla was not employed reguarly when the Red Sox dropped nto St. Louis, July 22. Red Hayworth had been called home due to he serious illness of his mother, so Zarilla caught batting practice. Then he worked out at third base in place of Mark Christman. He would do anything to play.

all him, did not get an opportunity o perform in the front line until Tex Hughson had the Browns beaten 10-0 in the fifth inning of the first Milt Byrnes had a pleurisy pain ir his shoulder. Luke Sewell decided to give him a rest.

In went Zarilla, a left-handed power hitter standing 5 feet 11 and weighing 185 pounds. He singled twice off Hughson, and Manager Sewell considered it such a good dea that he kept him in left fiel for the afterpiece

Home Run Decides Flag

Zarilla manufactured two more solid hits in the nightcap for four out of five for the day, and ha ocen at it ever since.

The Browns caught fire with him They made it nine straight when he drove a Hank Borowy pitch into the n the ninth inning as the Brown plow probably decided the American league pennant.

Zeke batted in the first run, fig ared in the scoring of another the following afternoon as Denny Gale house shut out the Yanks, 3-0, for the Browns' 10th straight and a 1944 American league record.
Zarilla's batting average rapidly
skyrocketed above 300 to be the
only one of that caliber on the club He batted better than .600 is sparking the Browns on their win-

Right Out of High School

Zarilla is a pieasant, reund-faced Los Angeles boy with black hair, green eyes and an Irish pug nose His father is an Italian, his mother Irish. He married a High schoo-classmate, Virginia Callahan, and they have a three-way-old daugh. they have a three-year-old daugh-

The Cubs had Zarilla when he played with the Catalina Islanders in 1937, but forgot about him when he broke his ankle.

Jack Fournier signed him for the Browns right out of High school. and he was in three training camp, in 1938 before he found a manager who wanted him at Batesville of the Northeast Arkansas lague where he batted 335. He helped Lafayette to the Evangeline league pennant in '39 with a mark of 301, batted 360 for Helena, Ark., of the

batted 360 for Helena. Ark... of the Cotton States in '40.

Moving up to San Antonio, Zarille hit 280 in '41, but plummeted to 211 in '42. He can't explain the drop. The Texas is a pitchers league, no good for a left-handed hitter. The wind blows in from tight field at all barks.

right field at all parks.

Anyway, Zarilla, new 24, batted 373 in 57 games for Toledo before being called by the Browns last season. He is an accomplished flychaser of fair speed, throws well and never stops hustling.

Donie Bush of Indianapolis

left arm when he was eight in a

first baseman and And when Orville Vincent Paul field at first. He pitched in high center fielder isn't pitching batting practice, he school and for Washington univerchampionship keeps a weather eye on what op- sity of St. Louis, obtained additional

one. It was against A batting practice pitcher must ing 180 pounds, has been the bat-Luke Hamlin and have control, and Orville Paul, who ting practice pitcher for Sports-

Th never forget the date, Sept.

19, 1939, because my daughter, Terpaul, born at DeSota, Mo., 40
miles south of St. Louis, lost his

Sensing an opportunity created by the manpower shortage, Paul early this year approached the Browns about a regular pitching Sensing an opportunity created

can't pitch or play in the majors, but it has been done," he says. "Years ago there was a famous National League pitcher named One-Arm Dailey."

vised a method of stopping a thrown or batted ball with hard-ened fingers easing the ball into PAUL IS JAKUCKI'S KEEPER

But pitching batting practice or catching a ball isn't Paul's biggest problem. It's looking after his huge pitching roommate. Jack Ja-

"I look after him three-quarters of the time. He just barely uses up the other quarter looking after me," beams Orville Paul. It's pleasant work, hower however. Think of the hours, and don't forget the World Series cut in the

### **GRID SLATE!**

Sept. 29, E. Palestine, here. Oct. 13, Wellsville, here. Oct. 20, Struthers, here Oct. 26, Girard, there. Nov. 23, East Liverpool, here. Nov. 10, Lisbon, here.

#### Snub Is a Compliment To a Football Official

NEW ORLEANS - Football Referee Johnny Lynch says the greatest compliment to an official is to have the participating players fait to recognize him after the game. "When you can get in a hotel elevator after a 7-6 ball game with boys who played in the contest and they fail to recognize you, or ask you who you are, then you can know that you did a swell ich." w that you did a swell job,

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## SEVENTY ATHLETES REPORT FOR EARLY

Barrett and Kelley Well Pleased With First Day's Turnout

and Faculty Manager Fred Cope were well pleased with the early

The total personnel is ex-

pected to reach well over the 100 mark before the season opens, Barrett said, as none of the Junior High candidates were called for the first session. Genuine practices begin today with early schedules including exercises, running and general field work before the real football work

gets under way Of the 70 candidates reporting A ball player gets many a thrill, especially when he is with a hustling club like the Cardinais. I've had them as a first baseman and them as a hard solven and the solven a select a backfield and several line-men as well as the usual second team replacements for the heav

> The season is slated to open on Sept. 15 against Sebring under the Reilly lights and Barrett plans his workouts so that scrimmages begin within two or three weeks.

Managerial candidates still are needed, Manager "Mo" Hollinger said, and interested boys are asked to report at the field at 6:30 today. Several jobs are available Hollinger said, and freshmen interested are urged to appear tonight.

### Paul Brown's Big Worry Is The Lack Of Time At Station

Only Has Four Weeks To Train Team To New System

(By Associated Press)
GREAT LAKES, Ill., Aug. 22.—
Lt. (j. g.) Paul E. Brown, former
Ohio State university football coach named head grid mentor at the Great Lakes Naval Training center, said today he faces one big problem in his new role:

We have the problem of teaching a system of football to a group of men in four weeks. These men are not former professionals and college stars, but rather a young, enthusiastic, hard-working squad faced with the job of learning fundamental football, as well as being welded together.'

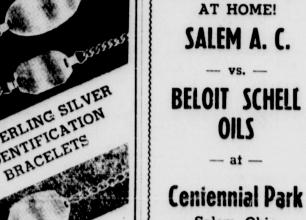
Brown, who coached the Buck-eyes to the 1942 Big Ten championship, has been assistant foot-ball coach of the Bluejackets for

Open Sept. 16 The Bluejackets open their season Sept. 16, playing Fort Sheri-

Carroll Widdoes, acting head coach at Ohio State and Brown's inderstudy for 12 years, when informed of Brown's new post, said he was "happy for Paul" and add-

game when they (the Bluejackets) come here Oct. 21 . That game will be a big one, especially for the

Lynch refereed the past Sugar Some Sugar Bowl game between Georgia Tech are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.



Salem, Ohio WED., AUG. 23rd

C. S. Chisholm and the Team

6:00 P. M.

### SPORT CHATTER

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

THE SANDSTORM LEAGUE

the practice field late yesterday, it Larry Leonard: "Our baseball team failed to dampen the spirits of Sa-lem's prospective grid stars, who when all cf a sudden the QM boys In the 6 p. m. conte turned out 70 strong for the initial voiced protest against the umpiring pre-season meeting of Quaker Finally they tossed out the umpire same personnel used regularly of footballers at Reilly field.

No actual workout was held, as equipment had to be issued, but Coaches Ben Barret and Joe Kelley layers who had just come out of for two rounds, the Lake Park agthe hospital. Well, things worked beautifully until the 10th when with the score tied our team, realizing the hitting ability of the kid when they are not booked reg-we had umpiring, tried to take him ularly in league competition. out as ump and use him as a pinch-hitter . . . The other team protested so strongly they finally walked off the field and the game has to be played over.

From "Perpetual" Private Doc Goldstein: "A few days ago a local Army All-Star baseball team thumped some Navy All Stars. I sat alongside a high ranking Navy officer who commented on the Army shortstop has potentialities. In a few years he'll be ripe for the big leagues"... The guy was G. I. Billy Cox, property of the Pitts-burgh Pirates."

1942 Sugar Bowl game, was written to play through the week with the by another Fordham alumnus, Ens. team because of his association

"A few days before the rough go-ng was over, Al was shell shocked next morning Al sneaked back to his outfit. He told them that he wouldn't let them go through all that fighting while he was taking t easy behind the lines. The offier who had carried Al back was injured that day so Al took charge of his own outfit and also the injured officer's rifle platoon. Well, ne led those men so gallantly that found themselves treading where fools would normally fear to go. He accounted for many Japs and it was while leading his men

that they saw many friends killed but they somehow could take it in stride-but when Al got his, they were brought to tears."



### Athletics Face Beloit At Park

Locals Out to Continue Their Two-Week Record

Though the weather dampened in the middle east, as related by face a tough, highly-regarded Bener practice field late yesterday, it Larry Leonard: "Our baseball team loit Shell Oil squad at Centennia In the 6 p. m. contest

same personnel used regularly

A bright spot in the Salem pi ture tomorrow will be the return of former Columbus Red Bird Al week ago for the Athletics Lydick is slated for the mour

assignment and "Dutch" Taubler is expected to be around for work the most effective hurlers used here this year, the 19-year-old sandlotter will be throwing them in for the second time since joinin the outfti two weeks ago.

#### Stratton Back

Paul Stratton, slugging first sacker, who plays with the Youngs town East Side Civic team, will probably be with the team tomor-This description of the death of Saipan of Marine Lieut. Alex Santilli, former Fordham tackle who blocked a Missouri punt to win the blocked a Missouri punt to win the squad, Stratton has only been able 1942 Sugar Bowl game, was written with the top-actch Youngstown team

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Apparently this did not preclude the possibility that consideration would be given to putting at least a part of the projected organization into temporary action as soon as possible, pending decision by the United Nations of whether they want to set up the agency to be

Diplomatic quarters attached considerable significance to a state-ment by Sir Alexander Cadogan the British delegation chief, at the opening session of the security Emphasizing that "peace come sooner than some ex-

The conference settled down to first working session today, lowing yesterday morning's formal opening and an afternoon meeting of Cadogan, Andrei Gromyko, the Eoviet representative, and Edward R. Stattinius, Jr., the American del-

Announcement of the results of this meeting was withheld until to-day when they could report to the political issue. full conference.

Meanwhile Secretary of State the of the progress of the conference.

former senator and representative sent that word to his excolleagues to make certain, mem-

British-Russian meeting is "techni-cal" and that when matters of 'policy" become involved he would continue his practice of advising

ter Dulles, foreign policy advisor to Gov. Themas E. Dewey, stimulated ministration said today. They will discussion on the possibility of elim- be good indefinitely.

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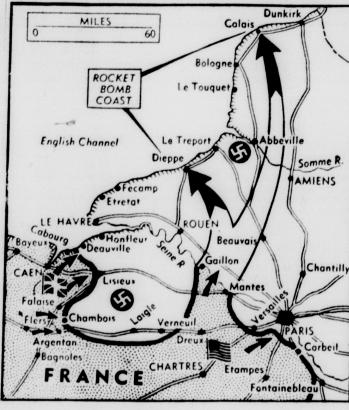
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Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), said that in field of posi-war security Hull assured members of congress "there is no campaign issue and today they would be kept informed never has been." Democrats and Republicans hold to the same basic theories, he said, and Dewey, in suggesting that the United States Britain, Russia and China might be heading for a military alliance Hull explained that the U. S .- "not to yield to something else."

New Blue Stamps Valid ference between Hull and John Fos- tion Book four-will become valid his shoes wore out.

### Ohio Officer Wore **Out Shoes In France Before Allies Came**

slighted for not having been invited that would coerce the rest of the OUTPOST, Southern France, Aug. world, merely had issued a warning 22-Capt. Mills Brandes of Sandusky, O., related today that he ran up and down so many mountains, through streams and rocks WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 - Five fighting Germans for two weeks more blue stamps for buying pro-Meanwhile, the impending con-cessed foods—G5 through L5 in Ra-France caught up with him, that

The husky Ohioan wore bedroon slippers while relating how he and his squad of 14 men parachuted into southern France 15 days before the invasion there to direct patriot activities inland from the beachhead.

Brandes was lavish in his praise of the Maquis who prepared the way for the Americans whose task was to cut. German communications and ambush all the Nazis they

could find. The 15 advance parachutists trained for an entire year especially for the task and Brandes said his group set up several ambushes along the Napoleonic highway used by the Germans for heavy transportation. The Americans also cut railroad and highway bridges over the Durance river. It was during those endeavors that Brandes'

### ONLY ONE

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official paper of Ohio Yearly meeting. He is a trustee of Clevelance

Bible college. Rev. Albert Fryhoff will begin his second year as pastor of the Alli-

Names of the other pastors and heir churches are: Rev. Charles E Haworth, Beloit; Rev. Roger Wood Bandy's Crossing, near Alliance ley, Deerfield; Rev. Kenneth Carey East Goshen; Revs. Seth and Ethe, Jackson, Winona.

old Winn, a former Alliance resident. Rev. Carey is superintendent of Damascus Quarterly meeting.

### **PETAIN**

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that Petain refused a German rerested by force. Where he is was most guessess were that he is in Schoeppe of Warren in a stiff con-Germany. Thus the old chief of test for vice commander. Ecaton leation after the war. For instance been in effect for a longtime—a conference after the last war. prisoner of the Nazis.

The Vichy regime is "finished." der. the Basel National Zeitung commented. The Swiss minister to Vichy is returning home and relations concerning France will henceforth be conducted through Bedlin.

### LANA TURNER WINS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22-Movie Actress Lana Turner divorced Broker-Actor Stephen Crane yes-terday, testifying that he behaved in a sullen manner and nagged her. The screen's original sweater git said she became extremely unhappy, irritable, nervous and too thin to appear before film cam-

DIVORCE FROM CRANE

A property settlement give Miss Turner custody of the couple's year-old daughter, Cheryl Christina. The couple married July 17, 1942, in Las Vegas, Nev.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 22 - A dirce suit on grounds of incompat-lity has been filed in Cuernavaca. Mex. by Film Actress Myrna Loy against John Hertz, New York ad-vertising executive, her studio an-nounced last night.

The couple married in New York in 1942 and separated several weeks ago. Miss Lov was divorced prelously from Arthur Hornblow, Jr.

### About Town

Hospital Notes Admissions to Salem City hospi-

tal include: For surgical treatment-Mrs. H. E. Stout of Damascus. Virginia Olenhausen, 1476 E.

Mrs. Victor L. Hedel of Leetonia For tonsillectomy-Betty Varinaitis, 382 Sharp ave

Pastor Will Talk

"Christian Love" will be the subject of the sermon by Rev. S. T. Magann at the prayer-time service at 8 p. m. in the Baptist church. Special music will include a vocal solo by Mary Mae Votaw, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. L. K.

Legion Nominates

Partial nomination of officers of charles H. Carey post No. 56, American Legion was held at a meeting ast night in the Legion home. Nominations will remain open until he Sept. 5 meeting when election will be held. The session has been hanged from Sept. 4, Labor day.

Police Plan Outing

Auxiliary police at a meeting in city hall last night made plans for heir annual outing to be held Monday night at the Lawyers' Gun club, north of Salem on Route 14. Members planning to attend will meet at city hall at 6 p. m.

#### Recent Births At Salem city hospital:

A daughter yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Boyd of Rogers. A daughter yesterday to Mr. and

Mrs. Lloyd Maklin of Columbiana. Church Teachers To Meet

A special meeting of teachers officers, assistant teachers and other adult members of Trinity Lutheran Sunday school will be held at 7:30 tonight in the church.

Grange Picnic Planned

A picnic honoring past masters vill be held by Butler grange at the hall Friday. Supper will be held at 7 p. m. All members are invited

### SERGT. CARNES

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the invasion. He also has one sister, Faye Carnes, at home. Sergt. Carnes had been in the rmy four years, having enlisted at the age of 19. He saw service in Iceland, England and France with the 5th division, 10th infantry.

EAST LIVERPOOL, Aug. 22-Seven Columbiana county service men were listed as war casualties today, including three dead and

The dead are: Pvt. Herbert H. Yager, 31, East Liverpool; Pvt. Paul John Barcus, 23, of Wellsville; and Pvt. Vernon Adams, 20, of Salineville. All three served in France. The wounded are Lieut. Robert M. Sayre of East Liverpool, in Italy Pvt. Vincent Crawford, 20, of Wellsville, in France; and Pfc. Dean M. Hanley, 26, of Salineville, in France. Marine Pfc. Robert E. Newell, of Moultrie, was wounded in the

South Pacific. ALLIANCE, Aug. 22-Pfc. Ralph W. Swickard of nearby Maximo and Pfc. Clyde M. Fox of Moultrie vere killed in action in France July 27, relatives were informed tolay by the War department.

Pfc. Fox was the only son of Charles N. Fox. Pfc. Swickard was a Standard Oil co. employe. Besides his par-Revs. Larkin and Myrtle Allen Had- ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Swickard,

four brothers and three sisters sur-

#### **DELPHOS MAN NEW** OHIO LEGION HEAD

COLUMBUS, Aug. 22-Richard Lindemann of Delphos was named commander of the Ohio department quest to go with Pierre Laval, chief American Legion, at the veterans' of government, to the new provi-, annual convention today. He had sional capital at Belfort, and that the old marshal was summarily ar-Rossiter Wolliams of Oak Hill.

Harry Eaton of Ashland, fifth known absolutely, although district commander, defeated Don dio telephone developed during the Schoeppe is ninth district comman-for a loaf of bread.

### FREE CHILD FROM 8-INCH AIRWAY



GRIMY-FACED, two-year-old George Danhires of Pittsburgh is helped back into his sunsuit by firemen who had to chop a hole in the Danhires' living room wall to free George from an eight-inch airway. Curiosity led the youngster into the opening.

#### HUNTERS MAY BUY AMMUNITION SOON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-Huntrs soon will be able to purchase ammunition again.

#### Forest Hill School Plans Last Reunion at Building

LISBON, Aug. 22.—Forest Hill is school, near Gavers, will hold its last reunion at the schoolhouse ices will be held at 7:30 each eve-Saturday.

Invitations have been sent to former teachers and students of the school, whirh will be abandoned will speak at the Christian Ensoon and its pupils sent to a consolidated school district. An all-day affair, the reunion will feature a basket picnic dinner at 11:30 a devotional message by Rev. G. Arm. Approximately 75 are expected nold Hodgin, Wilmore, Ky.

#### Beauties' Hints

### You Won't Grow Old If You Keep **Abreast of Times**

"Off with the old, on with the new" is a youthful attitude that will help any woman rout static behavior traits which are a confes sion of age

I'm reminded as I write of a grandmother whose dynamic attitude toward change makes her

seem 20 years younger. It's expressed in general in a lively curiosity; particularly in a lively interest in new fashions in hair-do's, make-up techniques.

She'll switch her hair in any direction that current styles dictate and will hit upon a coif that make

Jackson, Winona.

The church at Hughesville, Pa... is included in Damascus Quarterly meeting. The pastor is Rev. Harmeding. Th mauve lipstick exactly matched to the pert little visor veil that floats out from her hat.

#### Plasma Flown Overseas

NEW YORK, Aug. 22-To sup-plement blood plasma in treatment of American wounded in and Normandy, the American Red Cross today started flying pints of whole blood overseas

The "walkie-talkie" portable ratate became officially what he has served as auditor of the Paris peace officially what he has served as auditor of the Paris peace of the served as auditor of the Paris peace of the served as auditor of the Paris peace of the served as auditor of the Paris peace of the served as auditor of the Paris peace of the served as auditor of the Paris peace of the served as auditor of the Paris peace of the served as auditor of the Paris peace of the served as auditor of the Paris peace of the served as auditor of the Paris peace of the served as auditor of the Paris peace of the served as auditor of the Paris peace of the served as auditor of the Paris peace of the served as auditor of the Paris peace of the served as auditor of the Paris peace of the served as auditor of the Paris peace of the served as auditor of the Paris peace of the served as auditor of the Paris peace of the served as auditor of the Paris peace of the served as auditor of the Paris peace of the served as auditor of the Paris peace of the served as auditor of the served as a served

### Sea, Air Chiefs In Riviera Invasion



Vice-Adml. H. K. Hewitt, U. S. N., left; commands Allied naval forces participating in the invasion of southern France, while Brig -Gen. Gordon P. Saville, U. S. A. A. F., right, heads the Allied in-

### MAILING

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Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard mail will be accepted for registration or insurance if it is within the weight, size and contents requirements.

Armed personnel are amply provided with food and clothing and the public is urged not to send such articles in the gift parcels. Any perishable matter, will not be accepted and the sending of fragile articles, even though well wrapped is not advised. Soft candies do not pack well and should not be sent

Intoxicants, inflammable liquids including lighter fluids and other types of matches, poisons or compositions which could kill or injure postoffice personnel or damage other mail, are not mailable.

All articles must be packed in metal, wood, solid fiberboard, or strong reinforced corrugated fiberboard boxes, taped with strong gummed-paper and tied with strong twine

#### These Gifts Are Wanted

As for the gifts themselves-soldiers in all theaters of combat would like money orders and wallets, pipes and tobacco, razor blades and small shaving kits, pocketsized books and photographs in waterproof folders, cigarets, cigars automatic pencils, stationary, games cards, puzzels, hard candy, soap fruit, vacuum-packed nuts wrist watches.

They want pocket-sized diction aries, novels, mysteries, westerns and humor-but no war stories opening sermon, was presiding clerk sneakers for showers and moccasin-type bedroom slippers; pocket Tuesday afternoon the Ministry foot powders, sunglasses, fountain ned luxury foods like olives, sarcloths, small homemade personal articles, steel mirrors and favorite tobacco mixtures. Army nurses want

"brunch" coats (slightly shorter than knee length robes) clothes mending equipment, lingerie, bobby pins, hairnets, elastic, cosmetics of all kinds, tinned delicacies, hard candies and nuts in tins, biscuits, scented soaps, khaki neckties of wool-rayon.

mas decorations and birthday decorations for parties, starch, silk stockings of white, black or beige underthings which don't need ironing, playshoes, sneakers, boudoir slippers, bathing suits, records and sheet music, books, handkerchiefs sports equipment, magazine subscriptions

### Sailors' lists differ slightly

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The War Production board dis- ber of years before he went west.

losses in many parts of the coun- and Oversight body, comprised of pen, writing pads, fruit cake, tinofficials from the various churches The ban originally was imposed in May, 1943, relaxed for the 1943 A. Handy, Columbus, and Rev. cloths, sma fall hunting season and restored Pearl McLaughlin, Cadiz, clerks, were in charge

> ous missionary auxiliaries\* featured a meeting of the Women's Missiony union. There is one men's aux at the Salem church.

ning with Reva William Kirby, Huntington Park, Calif., as the speaker. deavor service at 8 a. m. Wednes-

A digest of epistles from other

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

### ARMY CHAPLAIN

The War Production board disclosed today it plans to remove temporarily its ban on sales better the sermon was followed by the temporarily its ban on sales better the sermon was followed by the temporarily its ban on sales better the sermon was followed by the temporarily its ban on sales better the sermon was followed by the temporarily its ban on sales better the sermon was followed by the temporarily its ban on sales better the sermon was followed by the temporarily its ban on sales better the sermon was followed by the temporarily its ban on sales better the sermon was followed by the temporarily its ban on sales better the sermon was followed by the temporarily its ban on sales better the sermon was followed by the temporarily its ban on sales better the sermon was followed by the temporarily its ban on sales better the sermon was followed by the temporarily its ban on sales better the sermon was followed by the temporarily its ban on sales better the sermon was followed by the temporarily its ban on sales better the sermon was followed by the temporarily its ban on sales better the sermon was followed by the temporarily its ban on sales better the sermon was followed by the temporarily its ban on sales better the sermon was followed by the temporarily its ban on sales better the sermon was followed by the temporarily its ban on sales better the sermon was followed by the sermon was followed by the temporarily its ban on sales better the sermon was followed by the sermon was f

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liary in the yearly meeting. This Throughout the week gospel serv-

The general business session

Yearly meetings and a report of the committee on the abolition of the liquor traffic and law enforcement will feature Wednesday afternoon's

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the percentage of deaths was le Navy nurses would like Christ-

WACs want sheer stockings, first of all, and zippers and elastic gird-



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### MARKETS

(Wholesale Prices) Butter, 40c to 45c lb. Beets, 60c. doz. bunches Green or Wax Beans, 8c l Early Apples \$1.00 to \$1.50 bu Cabbage, 2c 1b. Sweet corn, 18c doz. Fresh Lima Beans (she

Homegrown Peaches, \$2.50 \$3.50 bu. Cucumbers, \$1.00 12-qt. basket. Carrots, 60c doz. bunche Green peppers (fancy) \$1 12-qt Tomatoes (fancy) 3c 11

SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid At Mill) Wheat, \$1.35 bu.

New oats, 70c bu. TREASURY RECEIPTS WASHINGTON, position of the Treasury Receipts \$85,938,500.80

ures \$222,705,434.37; net \$19,504,399,242.24; working included \$18,741,537,793 18 fiscal year (July 1) \$3.937. expenditures fiscal year \$13,208. 263,447.38; excess of expenditure \$9,234,760,918.77; total debt \$210 883,650,884.40; increase over vious day \$32,025,465.21

### The War Today By DeWitt MacKenzie

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we invaded France and ports through which troops and upplies can be poured. What then minded Hitler do as a las When the war began he ha supply of deadly gas. It foolish not to recognize that grave danger of his usin course the Allies also h

stores of gas, provided to

weapon by the Nazis and

deterrent to the use

We could retaliate quickly, by rible things could happen the Hitlerites were stopped The Germans introduced the last war against Allie were unprepared. This was Ypres on April 22, 1915. Nearly per cent of all American cast in that war were due to gas.

and natural light every day, no one knows what light is.

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